

COLOR



It's SSD Minus 9

Speedy Safety Day is Nov. 12. This is day 9 of a series of 12 days to help you stay safe on the roads.

You can avoid a nighttime accident if you make certain you are not overdriving your headlights. The average headlight illuminates the roadway ahead for about 300 feet. For that reason, at night you should never travel at a speed greater than that which would allow you to bring your vehicle to a stop within 300 feet, about one city block. Be sure you can stop well within the range of your headlights.



Immunity Granted To Ex-Hell's Angel

... Questions Will Be Answered

Ukiah, Calif. (AP) — A former Hell's Angel and his wife, owners of a ranch where three bodies were unearthed last week, have agreed to answer questions about the motorcycle club in return for personal protection and immunity from prosecution, authorities reported Sunday.

Both Mendocino County Dist. Atty. Luncan James and public defender Joseph D. Allen confirmed agreement had been reached with George and Helen Wethern, whose 153-acre ranch was described by the state attorney general as a rumored "Hell's Angels' burying ground."

The Wetherns said they would answer any and all questions about the Hell's Angels. James said adding that the couple spoke to law enforcement officials after the agreement was reached Friday.

Major Exception

James said there was only one major exception to the immunity agreement. "If they are involved as principals in any homicides, they will be prosecuted, but there is no evidence they are," he said.

The district attorney said the immunity provides that the Wetherns cannot be charged as accessories to murder in the slayings of Thomas "Big Tom" Shull, 24, and Charles Baker, 30, two Georgia cyclists whose bodies were dug up Monday.

A third body, that of an unidentified woman, also was discovered. The cause of death was not determined.

'To Talk Freely'

Allen, who had rejected earlier immunity offers as being too narrow, said the immunity will allow Wethern, 33, a member of the Angels from 1969 to 1969, "to talk freely about his past life without being concerned that he's going to be hauled into court because of it."

According to Allen, Wethern shot and wounded William Mark "Zorro" Mitten, an Alameda Hell's Angel, several years ago while under the influence of a drug and was held responsible by the club.

Mitten and three other Angels — Junior Carter, 24, William John Moran, 38, and Chester "Festus" Green, 29, — have been arraigned on murder charges. Three others are being sought.

'Never Paid'

Allen said Wethern, although no longer a Hell's Angel, was required to pay Mitten's hospital bills and was not allowed to sever past ties with the club. "Debts to the Angels last forever," Allen said in an interview. "They are never paid in full."

Wethern decided to quit the Angels because his life was threatened and the club's membership was changing, the attorney said. The biker moved with his wife and their two children, aged 10 and 12, to the Ukiah area to place some distance between them and the motorcycle gang, he said.

While Wethern was an active Angel, Allen said, he was involved in activities ranging from narcotics to stolen guns sales. He was placed on probation for misdemeanor charges in Mitten's shooting, Allen said.

Showed Graves

Last week, when authorities were led to the Wethern ranch on a tip, the couple "decided it was a good time to make a clean breast of things, and showed them where to look" for the bodies, according to Allen.

The couple subsequently was arrested on drug and stolen gun charges, but under the immunity agreement the drug charges will be dropped. Allen said Wethern will enter a plea later to charges of possessing two stolen rifles, and his wife to a charge of being an accessory to possession of stolen guns, he added.

BOMBERS BLUNT BUILDUP

B52s Blast 4 Countries

... U.S. Cites Evidence

Saigon (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers attacked enemy troop and supply concentrations Sunday and Monday in all four countries of Indochina and made their deepest raids inside North Vietnam since last April.

U.S. military sources said the B52 campaign is aimed at countering a buildup before a cease-fire.

The bombers launched nearly 200 strikes, dropping up to 5,000 tons of bombs on targets in North and South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia, military sources said.

The B52s ranged 179 miles deep into North Vietnam, striking 34 miles north of the big port of Vinh, but still staying 66 miles below the 20th parallel. President Nixon ordered a bombing suspension above the 20th parallel as a sign of good will to Hanoi during negotiations to finalize a draft peace proposal.

The strikes above Vinh were the deepest the B52s have ventured since last April, when they attacked targets north of the 20th parallel, including installations around the major port of Haiphong.

The B52s also raided the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply network in eastern Laos and base camps in eastern Cambodia.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials consider the troop movements as evidence the Communist command intends to expand its area of control in South Vietnam before a cease-fire goes into effect.

Smaller American fighter-bombers from the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk carried out 120 strikes in the same areas. The Navy pilots reported their bombs triggered two secondary explosions that ignited more than 50 sustained fires during a raid on an ammunition depot near Vinh.

Pilots said they felt the concussion from the explosions at 9,000 feet and that smoke blanketed the target area at an altitude of more than 4,000 feet.

The Saigon command reported 102 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks across South Vietnam during the 24-hour period ending at dawn Sunday. A communique said most of the attacks were by rockets and mortars.

The command claimed 89 enemy troops were killed in fighting in the Mekong Delta. Government losses were reported as five killed and 29 wounded.

Viet Cong leaders called on their forces to escalate hostilities "on a front wider than ever before" if the United States fails to sign immediately the draft peace agreement.

A communique issued at the end of a two-day conference of Viet Cong leaders invited other political and religious organizations to join the Viet Cong in "unified action" against the United States and the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu, the Viet Cong's Liberation radio reported.

The United States continued its crash military aid program to South Vietnam as more warplanes and other supplies arrived Sunday. The movement of C130 transport planes from Air National Guard bases in the United States was completed when the last of 30 of the four-engine transports arrived at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut air base.

Some F5 fighter-bombers flown from Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines arrived in Da Nang for the South Vietnamese air force.

U.S. sources said the influx of as many as 400 new planes and helicopters will boost the South Vietnamese air force to more than 2,000 air craft, making it the third largest in the world.

The North Vietnamese have accused the Nixon administration of sabotaging the draft peace agreement with the massive buildup of the South Vietnamese armed forces.



STAFF PHOTO BY NICK PARTSCH

A WARM DAY ... calls for a run in the park, or even a jump in the sand at the junior golf course.

GOP Incumbents Pointing For Shutout

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Republican incumbents are pointing toward a shutout Tuesday in five Nebraska contests for national office.

Facing heavy odds, Democratic challengers are left with the hope that a large gain in Democratic registration figures may signal a beneath-the-surface movement among voters which cannot be detected by public opinion polls.

In any event, both sides are already looking past 1972 to 1974 when the Statehouse will be the major prize in a non-presidential election year. This year's results could provide one party with momentum for that effort.

President Nixon, Sen. Carl Curtis, Congressmen Charles Thone, John McCollister and Dave Martin — all are heavy favorites in their Tuesday showdowns with Democratic nominees.

Despite an impressive Democratic primary victory in Nebraska last May, Sen. George McGovern faces an uphill struggle in a state long advertised by the Republicans as "Nixon Country."

But McGovern has conducted the most comprehensive grass roots campaign for a Democratic presidential nominee within recent memory.

Curtis, to whom victory would bring the opportunity to serve 40 years in the Congress, is seeking his fourth Senate term in a clash with colorful State Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff.

Carpenter, in his fifth Senate candidacy over the last four decades, is making his first statewide bid for major office as a Democrat in 22 years.

The three incumbent congressmen all meet challengers new to big league politics.

Thone faces Methodist minister Darrel Berg in eastern Nebraska's First District.

Pat Cooney is challenging McCollister in the Omaha-dominated Second District.

In the big Third, which encompasses all of western and central Nebraska, Dave Martin is gunning for a seventh consecutive term in a contest with Warren Fitzgerald.

Democratic success in adding nearly 50,000 registrants to their voter lists since May provides a ray of hope for possible upsets.

Republican registrations have increased by nearly 37,000.

With more than 800,000 Nebraskans eligible to vote on Tuesday, the Republican registration edge is now a paltry 30,000. But a large measure of the Democratic

strength is centered in Douglas County, where Republicans normally outpoll Democratic candidates.

Democrats last won a presidential race in Nebraska in 1964, when Lyndon Johnson toppled Barry Goldwater. That, however, is the only Democratic victory in 36 years.

Democrats have not won a U.S. Senate race in the state in 38 years.

The last Democratic congressional victory came in 1964, when Lincoln provided the muscle to elect Clair

Callan in the First District.

While the contests for national office share the spotlight in Tuesday's election, Nebraskans will also be filling 26 seats in the Legislature, one post on the State Railway Commission, for slots on the State Board of Education, and two seats on the University of Nebraska Board of Regents.

Among those races, the regental battle between incumbent Kermit Hansen and former State Sen. Clifton Batchelder in Omaha has dominated attention.

COLOR

Student Soldiers

Army ROTC programs, hit by declining enrollment in recent years, have apparently turned the corner.

See Story On Page 3



STAR PHOTO
SISTER MARY ... styles hair for Mrs. Carl Paschold of Firth.

Nun's Routine Includes Pin Curls, Permanents

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Pin curls and permanents are very much a part of Sister Mary Davita's daily routine.

A member of the order of Sisters of Mercy, Sister Mary is enrolled in a fulltime program at Joseph's School of Beauty. Following the nine-month course, she hopes to receive a license to practice by passing the state board examination in August.

Sister Mary noted that she is the first in her order to seek such training, although she has heard of another similar case of a sister in New York.

Hair Care Unknown

She recalls that several years ago when sisters were allowed to change their cumbersome coifs for shorter habits and veils which exposed some of their hair, most of the sisters did not know the first thing about hair care. Many had worn their locks closely-cropped since the habit covered it all.

During that first year of change, continued Sister Mary, many of the sisters let their hair grow. For cutting, shaping and styling, as well as general advice on hair care, the sisters turned to Sister Mary who had shown an interest in working with hair.

Until this year Sister Mary had no professional training in hair care, but the sister, whose hair she had been cutting and setting for years, had no complaints. She had always done her own hair as well, she explained, cutting the back by the "feel" method.

'Always Had An Interest'

"I've just always had an interest in hair," said Sister Mary, who began by taking care of children's hair when she was housemother at St. James Orphanage in Omaha — her first assignment as a sister. She continued working with children for another four years at an orphanage in Sacramento, Calif.

Then followed 14 years of teaching primary school in Colorado, Missouri and Nebraska, during which time Sister Mary built up a reputation as a fine hair-dresser among the sisters.

So much of Sister Mary's spare time was spent

doing others' hair that she had to begin making appointments to accommodate all the demands. Even sisters from other orders were turning to her for help.

An Obvious Need

More and more of Sister Mary's free time was being taken up by hair appointments — in addition to her fulltime teaching — that she began to think seriously about learning the profession, as there was an obvious need among the sisters.

As well as teaching the sisters to take better care of themselves, Sister Mary wanted to pass on her experience to those sisters working in hospitals and homes for the aged.

Among her "clients" in Omaha last year were several provincial administrators in Sister Mary's order who were receptive to the idea of her getting some professional training.

Now that she's been at school several months, Sister Mary has discovered that so many of the things she has been practicing for years come so much more easily to her.

Speed Increased

She noted that her speed in cutting and setting hair has greatly increased, but remarked that she is still as "particular" as ever, which always requires time.

Her preference is for working with short hair and pin curls, both of which are most familiar to her. She hopes to become proficient with long hair, adding that many of the younger sisters are partial to longer styles.

While working with hair has always come naturally to Sister Mary, she finds that learning to be a professional beautician requires a great deal of study. Even when working with clients she finds that she concentrates so hard that often talking is distracting.

But few of her customers who are introduced to her as Sister Mary can resist asking her about her situation.

It's not every day that one meets a sister at the other end of a comb in a beauty shop.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Cloudy, cooler. Monday, chance showers, winds northwesterly 10 to 20 mph, highs in upper 50s. Cloudy Monday night, low 40s. Mostly fair Tuesday, high in low 50s. Precipitation probabilities Monday 30%, night 20%.

NEBRASKA: Cloudy, cooler Monday, chance light rain or snow west ending morning, chance showers east during day. High in 50s east to 40s west. Partly cloudy west, cloudy east Monday night, lows upper 30s to lower 40s east, upper teens northwest. Fair Tuesday, high lower 50s east to low to mid 40s west.

More Weather, Page 6

Tea Party Time in

Miller's Toyville. Our beautifully styled wooden table and 2 chair sets are in. 29.99 a set. Miller & Paine.—Adv.

Paper Route Opening

Get lined up now for next route opening near home. Apply at Circulation Dept. Ph. 473-7341.—Adv.

Today's Chuckle

The honeymoon is over when your wife starts complaining about the noise you make when you are getting breakfast. Copyright 1972, Gen. Fea Corp.

Magee's Anniversary

Time to save during our 70th. Open tonight til 9 at both Magee's Downtown and Gateway.—Adv.

New York Times
News Summary

Rodgers Optimistic About Viet Settlement Soon

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Sunday that he had "every reason to think" that North Vietnam would agree to resume negotiations in the near future for a final agreement to end the Vietnam war. "I am completely satisfied myself that it (the Vietnam war) is near an end," he said. He expressed his views in a television interview. (More on Page 7.)

Tons Of Bombs Dropped

Saigon — United States bombers dropped nearly 2.5-million pounds of bombs over South Vietnam and southern North Vietnam in the past 24 hours, the Saigon command reported. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops continued to engage in confrontation with South

Vietnamese forces as attempts continued to secure territory before the expected cease-fire. (More on Page 1.)

Accord Protested In Saigon

Saigon — A crowd estimated at 10,000 to 15,000 Catholics of North Vietnamese origin held a well-organized demonstration in Saigon to protest the proposed peace agreement between the United States and the North Vietnamese. The demonstrators were mostly young people shepherded by older laymen.

Big Four Agree On Formula

Berlin — The United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union agreed on a formula reaffirming four-power rights and

responsibilities for divided Germany. The move by the Big Four meant that they had decided to keep the German question open while agreeing on a temporary settlement among themselves. The agreement was linked to negotiations between East Germany and West Germany aimed at normalization of relations between the two states. (More on Page 3.)

Nixon Sets 10 Goals

San Clemente — In a nationwide radio address, President Nixon set 10 goals to which, he said, both candidates should dedicate themselves in the next four years — regardless of who is elected. He said that these goals did not represent "campaign promises" on which any single man could deliver in a four-year plan, but, rather were ideal targets to

which the victor on election day should direct the country. (More on Page 2.)

Businessmen Back Nixon

New York — An overwhelming majority of the nation's top businessmen have indicated they will vote for President Nixon and that domestic economic policy is the key campaign issue for them. A poll of 1,281 leading business executives conducted by the New York Times found 91.4% of them planned to vote for Nixon and only 6.7% would vote for Sen. George McGovern.

Connecticut Demos Worried

Hartford, Conn. — Democrats in Connecticut campaigned hard in the last weekend of the presidential election campaign, worried that the grip they have had on the state legislature

for six years may be loosened by a defeat of Sen. McGovern. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy aided the McGovern campaign in the state and told the Democrats that they decide for themselves who should run the country, and not listen to professional poll-takers.

Shriver Virtually Unnoticed

Princeton, N.J. — Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, campaigned in Newark and the city's reaction reflected the overwhelming sense of apathy most political leaders contend has marked the presidential campaign in New Jersey. His motorcade passed virtually unnoticed through empty streets and there was no excitement when he and his family attended a mass at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

Sen. McGovern Calls Talk Of Possible Viet Peace 'The Big Lie'

New York (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said in a nationwide television address Sunday night that the Nixon administration has been telling "the big lie" about a possible peace settlement in Vietnam.

"Peace is not at hand," the Democratic presidential nominee said. "It is not even in sight."

Continuing to hammer at Nixon's failure to bring peace, McGovern said that what remains to be worked out with Hanoi aren't "details," as the administration says. "The truth is that the remaining issues are the central issues of the war. And Mr. Nixon knows it," McGovern said.

He said the unsettled issues are whether North Vietnamese troops will remain in South Vietnam, whether the two countries will be reunited, and

what powers will be given the tripartite reconciliation commission tentatively agreed to by Washington and Hanoi.

"This campaign has sunk to a new low in the number of falsehoods that have been uttered by an administration in power," McGovern said.

"But this deception is the worst of all. This is the ultimate utilization of the technique that has become known as 'the big lie.'"

Taped Broadcast

McGovern spoke in a taped political broadcast over the NBC television network. Earlier Sunday, heading into a final campaign flurry, he told a meeting of labor and party officials in St. Louis that Nixon has ruled the country "as a Roman emperor."

He said Nixon waged war without consulting Congress, vetoed acts of Congress and

refused to spend money appropriated by Congress.

At a mid-afternoon airport rally in Moline, Ill., McGovern gave an address that proved to be a preview of his later television speech.

At that rally and in the broadcast, McGovern said he has received messages of support from two men, Preston Thomas of Lafayette, Calif., and Charles Stewart of Gladstone, Mich., whose GI sons have died in Vietnam since last Tuesday. Hanoi says that was the date on which the administration had agreed to sign a peace agreement.

Day Of Reckoning
"This Tuesday will be a day of reckoning for America," the candidate said in his broadcast. "It is too late for Charles Stewart Jr. It is too late for Timothy Thomas. They will never come home."

Preston Thomas appeared on

the telecast with McGovern to plead for an end to the war and defeat of Nixon.

Thomas said his son was a noncommissioned officer who died with 21 others when their helicopter was shot down over the Mekong Delta.

Thomas, at times nearly in tears, said his son, Timothy, had written him to say he opposed the war. "He said it was like fighting the wind. That was my boy's feeling," the father said.

"My feeling is that we need a change of administration. I

happen to be a Republican. But not as of the first day of November. I received notice four days ago that my son had been killed."

Died Needlessly

He said he feels his son died needlessly and that the war should have ended last Tuesday.

McGovern criticized a Washington Star-News editorial which said that nothing of substance will be gained or lost by a few days' or weeks' delay in gaining a Vietnam settlement.

"Now in all my years in public I've never seen a more sickening statement than that," McGovern said. "I say let Mr. Nixon and his editorial friends tell Preston Thomas and Charles Stewart that their sons amounted to nothing of substance..."

"We're only talking about human lives. What a tragic and callous attitude if the editors of some of our great newspapers have finally come to this."

Plans Change

Sunday was a day of rapidly

changing plans for McGovern. The evening television statement was announced only a few hours ahead of time, at the St. Louis gathering. Aides said first it would be a replay of McGovern's TV speech Friday in which he first accused Nixon of deceiving the American people. Then it was decided to televise a rewritten speech from New York.

The candidate reshuffled his New York schedule to fit in the television appearance. Thousands of supporters greeted him at a huge apart-

ment complex in Brooklyn before he headed for other rallies and the Manhattan telecast.

McGovern aides also announced plans to head westward Monday, the last full campaign day before election. The candidate is to stop at rallies in Philadelphia and Los Angeles before flying to Sioux Falls, S.D.

McGovern plans to cast his ballot early Tuesday morning in his hometown, Mitchell, S.D., and return to Sioux Falls to await election results.

Nixon Asks For Unity Behind Next President

San Clemente, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon, sounding like a man confident of re-election, appealed to the nation Sunday to unite behind whoever is the next president.

In the last in a series of campaign radio addresses, he said the rivalries of a political campaign should not develop into permanent divisions.

"In the midst of all the commotion of the final weekend before an election, I think it is vitally important to remind ourselves of the great American consensus which will continue to unite us next Wednesday morning, far more powerfully than any vote tallies might seem to divide us," he said.

His remarks, delivered from his office in the Western White House, were the kind candidates usually save for victory statements and reflected the Nixon camp's confidence that he would be returned to the White House for another four years.

He said regardless of who is elected Tuesday, "I intend to support our elected leaders as I have always done. I intend to stand up for national unity as I have always done because America is bigger than any one man or any one party."

This also was an oblique criticism of his opponent, Democrat George S. McGovern, who said recently that he would find it difficult to support Nixon if he lost.

Nixon outlined 10 goals for the future in the address, merging them with claims of already having achieved significant progress toward them. They were mostly themes he has emphasized throughout the campaign.



He said the war in Vietnam is ending and a new relationship is developing with the Soviet Union and China, opening the possibility for "not just an interlude between wars but a time... when mankind can unite in a new alliance against our common enemies—poverty, misery and disease."

Nixon said discrimination and quotas should be eliminated and every person regardless of race, religion, age, sex or national origin should enjoy equal rights. The President added.

Health care should be adequate to assure increasing longevity and malnutrition should be eliminated.

Neighborhood schools should be preserved and the parents of children in private schools should be given a tax break to help pay tuition.

Another goal was a "secure and prosperous America" "where there are jobs for all who can work and a decent income with dignity for those who cannot work."

The natural environment

should be preserved and restored and crime must be controlled.

Government should be more responsive and individual civic responsibility and spiritual principles should be restored.

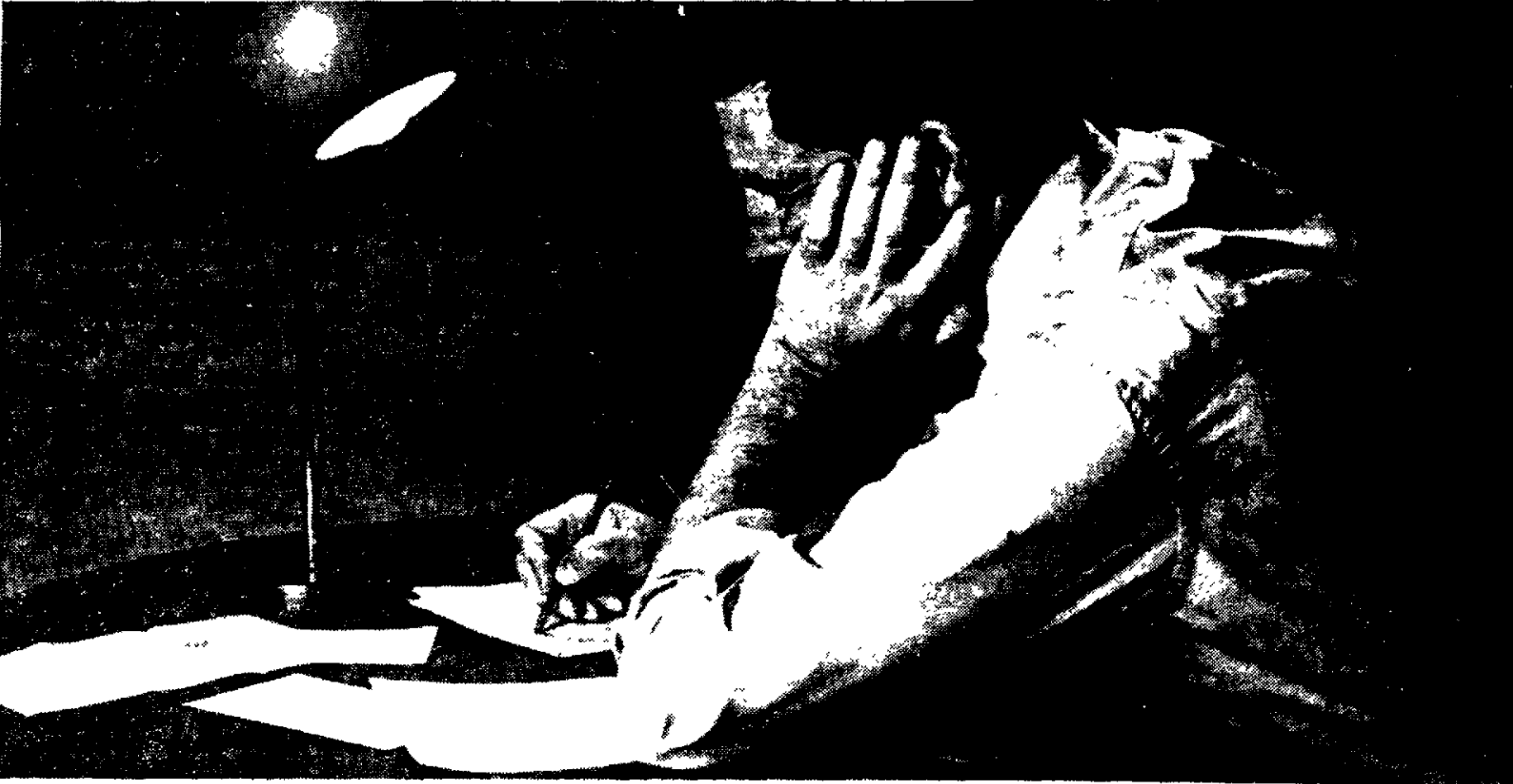
Nixon, who formally ended his long career of public campaign appearance in a Hollywood-style gala Saturday night, made the address and prepared for an election-eve television appeal while Mrs. Nixon flew to Los Angeles to dedicate a medical center.

In keeping with the low-profile approach he has taken throughout the campaign, Nixon halted his formal stumping two full days before the balloting.

He and Mrs. Nixon were greeted at Ontario International Airport by an estimated 30,000 Californians.

"This is not only the last rally in a long campaign, it is also my last such campaign appearance as a candidate for public office," he said. "It is fitting that it should be here in California, my native state..."

As he had in earlier stops in Greensboro, N.C., and Albuquerque, N.M., Nixon claimed to have reached agreement for ending the war in Indochina, bringing home all U.S. troops and prisoners and assuring that a communist government would not be imposed on the people of South Vietnam against their will.



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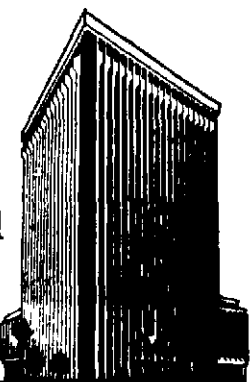
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5. 1/2 cup fruit

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

1. 1/2 cup milk
2. Buttered toast
3. 1/2 cup apple sauce
4. 1/2 cup orange juice
5. 1/2 cup fruit

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NU ROTC Enrollments 'Bottom Out,' Begin Rise

By IVAN TRAVNICEK
Star Staff Writer

With the military slowly clanking along toward an all-volunteer Army and student anti-war protests fading to a distant rattle somewhere in the California sunset, the recent trend toward fewer students in ROTC programs seems to have reversed, or at least bottomed out.

Col. Robert J. Pazderka, a 21-year Army veteran and head of the University of Nebraska Army ROTC Department, said the Army ROTC program has "turned the corner" in enrollment and cited figures on the number of incoming freshmen to prove it.

From a low of 34 incoming freshmen Army ROTC students in 1970 the figure climbed to 39 in 1971 and 52 in 1972, he said.

Pazderka said that historically, "ROTC enrollment has dropped in the wake of America's wars. The Vietnam war is no exception."

But the real "bite" out of enrollment came after the fall of 1964 when ROTC enrollment became voluntary at NU and at many other colleges across the nation. In that year, a total of 1,653 students were enrolled in Army ROTC at NU.

The figures underwent a startling decline each year after that until 1971 when only 136 were enrolled. In 1972, the first increase was noted, with a total of 164 enrolled in the program.

And, Col. Pazderka said, "I predict in two years enrollment will total 400."

But why the turnaround? "Changes in the program are making it more attractive to students," he said. "There is better recruiting and more of it."

He said he has an \$1,800 budget for recruiting this year, but hopes to get \$4,000 for next year. And further, "there has been a lot of misinformation about ROTC and we find when we can sit down and talk to a student, we make sense."

Asked to give other reasons, he said there are three main areas in which Army ROTC has been changing and improving: —Co-teaching courses with NU faculty by the ROTC staff has given non-ROTC students more contact with ROTC. He said map-reading is now in the Geography Department, military history in the History Department, leadership management in the college of Business Administration, law in the Law College, and na-



tional strategy in the Political Science Department.

Changes have taken place in leadership training and now provide more challenge. Each semester a student now spends one day in the field, there is work with the student on swimming and a leadership reaction test is given.

—The ROTC staff now takes more interest in the individual student. There is counseling at least once a semester and a sponsorship program with one officer appointed for each four students. In addition, ROTC students now compete in intramural sports.

Other Changes

There are other changes, perhaps less obvious, but no less important. We are now "treating them like human beings," Col. Pazderka said. It used to be, he recalled, that the commanding officer and often many of the rest of the staff were on their "Cinderella cruise," meaning, officers who were near retirement were assigned the ROTC billet as a "soft job." Such a policy was not conducive to a well-motivated staff, he noted.

Col. Pazderka, who was an ROTC instructor at Purdue from 1960 to 1963, said that now instead of getting "Cinderella cruise" — types, that "by 1976 every instructor that comes to ROTC duty will have a masters degree," and none will be on their last tour of duty.

In comparing the ROTC student of today with that of the early 1960s, he said "the student of today is ten times better." ROTC students used to be "complacent, disinterested" and felt they "had to do it, and never understood why."

"What's the difference," they seemed to be asking, Col. Pazderka said.

Army ROTC enrollment has been as follows, according to figures Col. Pazderka supplied:

School Year	Fresh.	Soph.	Jun.	Sen.	Total
1964-65	64	49	83	61	157
1965-66	374	91	83	54	554
1966-67	217	117	110	65	509
1967-68	152	127	89	102	470
1968-69	155	102	124	88	469
1969-70	157	73	84	110	424
1970-71	34	34	58	86	212
1971-72	39	20	30	47	136

As Col. Pazderka stated, enrollment is turning around, but so far is reflected only

in freshmen statistics that will gradually boost the overall enrollment figures as the years go by.

Capt. Herschel Pahl, the head of the Navy ROTC Department and a 31-year Navy veteran, said Navy ROTC enrollment figures are more closely tied to the number of scholarships available. When the number of scholarships go up, total enrollment, which includes non-scholarship students, also rises, according to figures Pahl provided.

In 1950, 174 NROTC students were enrolled, 130 of those on scholarships. In 1960 the figures were 161 students and 74 scholarships and in 1964 there were 131 students and 68 scholarships.

Since that time, enrollment has declined somewhat while scholarships stayed about the same until 1971 when students on scholarships rose to 81 from 68 the previous year. This year, there are 76 students on scholarships with a total of 106 NROTC students.

Law Regulates
Capt. Pahl said federal law regulates the number of scholarships and each university is assigned so many.

The national number of scholarships depends upon the needs of the Navy he said, and there has apparently never been a problem in supplying those needs.

The number of scholarships each university gets mostly is dependent upon the choice of majors the incoming students chose with secondary determinations being made by evaluating each university's NROTC facilities, enrollment and number of in-state applicants.

Capt. Thomas Phillips, the personnel officer for the Air Force ROTC Department, said enrollment bottomed out in 1968 and 1969, following the general trend nationally.

But figures he provided do not completely bear this out: Air Force ROTC enrollment at NU is still declining, both in incoming freshmen figures and overall.

The figures he provided show:

Year	Fresh.	Soph.	Jun.	Sen.	Total
1966	470	207	59	47	783
1967	405	241	60	52	758
1968	273	152	53	55	533
1969	101	97	51	50	299
1970	54	28	38	56	176
1971	49	28	24	38	139
1972	47	34	22	30	133

But the figures do show a slowing in the decline. Capt.

Phillips attributed the "turnaround" to the winding down of the war, less (negative) peer pressure and much less anti-military feeling.

Military pay has gone up considerably, he said, and a pilot with the rank of captain and four years service earns about \$16,000 a year. And another 7% increase is coming up in January, he said.

ROTC appears to be here to stay. Even though its armor has been dented with declining enrollment in the recent past, it will not fade away.

Instead of keeping the ancient Sherman tank rolling with only cosmetic changes, real efforts are being made to make the curriculum more attractive and the staff better.

Currently, there are two women in the Army ROTC program and there are opportunities available to women leading to a commission in the Navy ROTC program.

Heads up, you young guys. If the better pay in the military won't turn your head, maybe the women will!



SCARLET BERET... slides down



ROTC... student gets lesson in gun care.

Big 4 Talks Conclusion Paves Way For 2 Germanys' Entrance To U.N.

Berlin (P) — The Big Four victors over Nazi Germany successfully concluded an intensive round of talks Sunday, paving the way for the two Germanys' entrance into the United Nations, provided the Germans can agree among themselves.

It was a conference that lasted 10 meetings and two weeks and which, for the first time, had Soviet agreement on a discussion of lingering four-power rights and responsibilities in divided Germany.

What exactly was concluded was not made public. The scene shifts back to an all-German level of negotiations resuming in East Berlin on Monday.

Final Meeting

The West German state secretary, Egon Bahr, informed the Bonn Cabinet on Sunday of his course in what could well be his final meeting with the East German state secretary, Michael Kohl.

If Bahr and Kohl agree on a basic treaty normalizing

relations between East and West Germany, then the two states could apply for U.N. membership within the framework of the four-power agreement.

The four powers are the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

It is the goal of Chancellor Willy Brandt's West German government to complete the package by the Nov. 19 general elections. An original timetable called for initiating the all-German treaty late next week in Bonn, if everything worked out.

A concluding communique to the four-power talks said: "The ambassadors successfully concluded their exchange of views and have agreed to report to their governments on the result of their discussions."

Chairman for the final session in the conference was Martin Hillenbrand, U.S. ambassador to West Germany.

Result Very Good

Jean Sauvagnargues, French envoy to Bonn, told newsmen,

"what happens next depends on other decisions." Asked to describe the four-power result, he replied, "very good."

The British negotiator was Sir Nicholas Henderson.

Mikhail Yefremov, the Soviet ambassador to East Germany, said, "We are satisfied with the results of our work. We worked well together."

The two essential points in the parallel talks revolved around East German recognition of West Berlin and representation of the western section of the divided city by West Germany.

The Western Big Three were understood at the outset to be fearful that an East Germany in the United Nations might declare itself fully sovereign, endangering allied rights especially in Berlin. A joint declaration with the Russians that those rights continued would head off such an eventuality.

Such a declaration also would endorse West Germany's view of two German states within a national whole.

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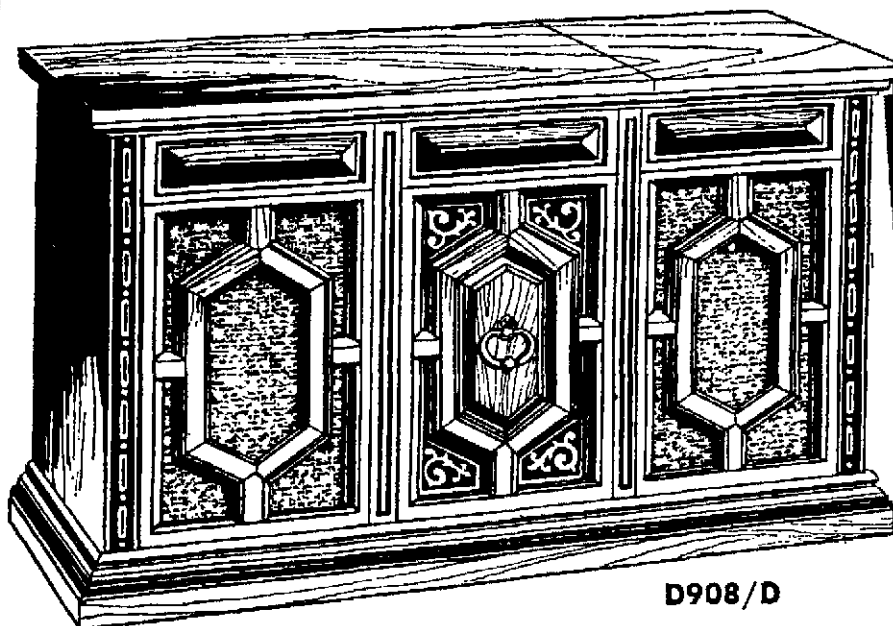
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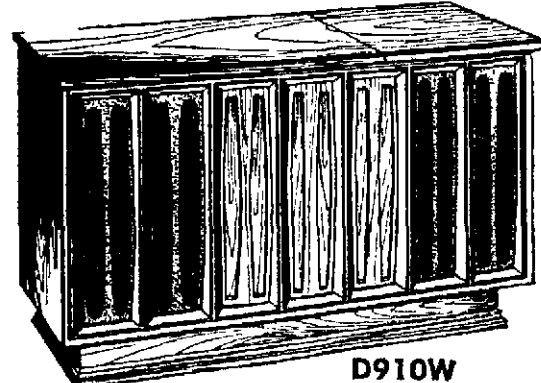
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MEMO FOR NOVEMBER 7th

✉ **JEAN S. THEISEN**
WRITE IN CANDIDATE FOR REGENT
UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA DISTRICT 1

Jean is a graduate of the University of Nebr., 1968, Major, interior design. Wife, mother of four; ages 16 to 24 years, and a practicing designer. Her interest in education is life long; her father, an educator over 40 years. Her major concern is in the quality of education, its efficiency and effectiveness relative to the individuals involved, and to the financial investment incurred.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Where do the winter things go? How have the gloves and mittens turned into singles when they were put away as pairs early last spring? The left-over anti-freeze is not to be found, nor the de-icer used for the front porch.

And the tire chains that you used in the past when it was really bad suddenly don't fit any more. The chains have shrunk none, of course, but the tires you have now are bigger than they were in the past.

One thing, unfortunately, still hangs at ready in its proper place — the snow shovel. With just a little imagination and considerable misgivings, you can visualize the great high drifts of snow across the driveway and you can almost feel the aches and pains that are yours after you have dug out of the drifts.

★

Then, there is the old battery. It is still there, of course, but soon it will be put to tests far more severe than it has been accustomed to in recent months. It will not provide its final spark of energy at any convenient time but will wait and fail to serve you when you need it most.

And what has happened to the children's coats? Last year they were a perfect fit and this year the sleeves are two to four inches too short and pulled all out of shape when buttoned up. It's then you notice the subtle change that has taken place among some members of the family.

With luck, your last year's coat still fits and you may interpret that, if you like, to mean you haven't changed a bit in the past 12 months. Well, you have changed even though you may not have grown physically but a little self-deceit here is good for one's morale and does no real harm.

It's the young sons and daughters of the land who have taken on new dimensions. Taller and stronger the boys have grown; slim and straight and taller, too, the girls are found to be. Thirteen necks now demand a 14 or a 15 for the boy whose main concern has turned in recent months to football.

★

That little girl who seemed only a very short time ago to delight in the frills of the junior departments now shops in the adult areas. You may begin to realize that a lot of things around the place have changed lately.

You may get a handshake out of that boy but a hug is pretty rare and a kiss is just plain out of the question. And the little girl hardly asks you any questions any more except ones pertaining to what she can do or where she can go.

For other questions, her father is far less often the confidant than he was in the past. Fleeting moments of childhood still burst forth now and then but they are more and more quickly repressed.

Another season is upon us and maturity marches right along with it. Where did the pigtailed of last winter go? They went into the flowing strains of hair that now falls over the shoulders or into the neatly clipped style that hugs the head.

The crew-cut has disappeared, giving way to a mostly unruly mop that knows no part and constantly threatens to interfere with its bearer's vision. Buying him a shirt for Christmas last year was pretty safe but it's a calculated risk this year.

★

None of it should surprise you, really, but it does at times because the change is a little too gradual to sink in simply as it comes along. You remember that first driving lesson and the excitement of it and then suddenly you have another fully licensed driver and a gas tank that is frequently empty.

You remember the evenings, one after another, when all the family was together but now its members are scattered here and there, maybe still living at the same place but not living nearly so intimately as they once did. Outside interests have come to dominate the lives of the young members.

Look around in the basement and you may find last year's overalls. Maybe you even find them in pairs and without any leaks and then you come to know that the youngsters have become too grown up to use them.

It's not just another time of year that approaches; it is another period in the inexorable advance of the human race. Not just the appurtenances but the substance of life continues to challenge, mystify and reward us.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Dirty Trickery Of Politics Goes Back Into History

WASHINGTON — Each of the three previous national election years — 66 in 1970, 67 in 1968, and 68 in 1966. Through Oct. 24 of this year, it had received 27 complaints. But a committee spokeswoman told Editorial Research Reports that, based on past experience, twice as many complaints will be filed in the final two weeks of the campaign as in all the preceding weeks combined.

For the most part, the dirty political tricks of today seem tame compared to those of the past. In the 1916 presidential campaign, numerous cartoons showed bearded Republican nominee Charles Evans Hughes wearing a Prussian helmet. The idea was to confuse him in the public mind with Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm. Finally, the Republicans felt impelled to post banners proclaiming: "Absolute and Unqualified Loyalty to Our Country — Hughes and Fairbanks!"

One of the nastiest political pranks of recent memory took place during the Eisenhower-Stevenson race of 1952. In one Michigan area, a handbill purporting to be a news flash was stuffed in mail boxes on election eve. It announced Eisenhower's death.

Outrageous lies such as those are less common nowadays. As Bruce L. Fekner observed in a 1966 book, "Dirty Politics," "The old-time smear artist is disappearing slowly, as the electorate becomes more literate, and as the news media expose chicanery more fully and rapidly. He is being replaced by a new wave of amoral political technicians, who are clever, indefatigable, poisonous and brilliant."

Today, candidates are encouraged to report roorbacks and similar infractions to the Washington-based Fair Campaign Practices Committee, a non-partisan organization founded in 1954. The committee has received an almost identical number of complaints in

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Front Runner



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Clash And Meeting Of Minds

In the spirit of compromise, the faculty at the University of Nebraska and the university president's office seem to have reached an agreement on the two sections of the new Board of Regents bylaws which professors found most objectionable. When representative faculty members went to NU President D. B. Varner with their complaints, he is said to have listened with open mind and agreed to an accommodation acceptable to both parties.

Although some may prefer to suggest that Varner has "sold out" to the faculty, it seems more appropriate to recognize that the university is working out its disagreements within the calm bounds of rational discourse. The faculty's arguments went to the heart of the academic freedom the college community so carefully guards. And, since Varner said neither he nor the board had any intention of adversely affecting that interest, he agreed to modifications.

Neither side, we suspect, is totally satisfied

with either all the aspects of this particular situation or the bylaws as a whole. The faculty has stressed its position on the whole bylaws matter as one of protecting its interests in the university community in a context of compromise and accommodation. It seems a healthy turn for a community which has spent much energy studying mistakes of the past that might have been avoided. Although the issues have been important ones, perhaps those energies can be directed to other important endeavors in a continuing atmosphere of movement toward progress amid healthy disagreement.

Healthy disagreement should be recognized as a merger of equally vital forces within the university institution. Rather than the subjugation of interests, as advocated by some narrow interest groups and individuals, we need the contribution to academic life of all its parts. Nowhere along the line is education at any level a master-servant relationship and those who see it as such utterly fail to understand the learning process.

Make Yourself Heard

Looking at all the polls and predictions, one might come to the conclusion that the election is all over, that tomorrow is nothing but an exercise in futility. From there he might go on to conclude that there is no point in his taking the time to vote.

It is easy under any circumstances to downgrade the importance of your one, single vote but it is more tempting yet when the election appears in advance to be very one-sided. But it would be a sad mistake for people to let themselves be led around by the nose by the pollsters and commentators.

Will the pollsters and commentators determine the outcome on Tuesday or will the decision be an expression of the people? The fewer people who take the time to vote, the greater can be granted the influence of pollsters and commentators. If, by assuming the outcome of things in advance, you reject your right to vote, then you have turned your franchise over to someone else.



JAMES RESTON

In Winning In Vietnam And The Election, Nixon Faced With The Practical Aftermath

NEW YORK—The two things that have preoccupied President Nixon most of his waking hours for the last two years have been winning the war in Vietnam and winning re-election in the presidency. Both have been hard, ambiguous, and agonizing problems but the contrast between his handling of the war and his direction of the election campaign is startling.

On Vietnam, he has argued, not for victory but for a compromise that would endure, not merely for a ceasefire, but for practical arrangements between the contending forces that would move from confrontation to negotiation and cooperation but finally to what he calls "a generation of peace."

In the election struggle with the Democrats, he has much the same problem. But while he has talked endlessly about "peace with honor" and the future in Vietnam, he has said nothing about "victory with honor" in the election, and what may come after.

While the President has been

considerate of the future of Vietnam and willing to compromise with the communists, he has used every trick in the book, and quite a few that have never been in the book, to defeat the Democrats in the election, without regard for the future when they may still be in control of the Congress.

This is one of the mysteries of this election. The President has won, but is so used to losing, that he doesn't know it, and is now pressing so hard for a landslide that he may win, but in the process so antagonize the Democratic majority in the Congress that he cannot govern effectively in the next four years.

On the whole, Washington is very tolerant of the easy ethics and even dirty tricks of presidential politics. Everybody understands why the President doesn't agree to debate George McGovern, though most of them think he would do all right if he did. And they're all used to the deceptions of campaign finances.

But this campaign has moved from Tammany Hall dirty tricks to guerrilla warfare, espionage and sabotage, bugging and burglary, and while the Democrats concede that they have run a poor campaign, and maybe even that they deserve not to win, they resent and even hate the C.I.A. tactics that have been used against them and will probably carry their resentment into the next four years.

He is insisting that he will not sign an ambiguous peace with the communists in Vietnam because, while this would help him in the election, it would create trouble later on. Look to the future, he says.

At the same time, he is being asked to look to the future beyond the election at home, answer the charges of financial corruption, espionage and sabotage, and go on to an honorable victory that will win the respect and cooperation of the Congress and the people in the coming years.

The important thing now is that, if he is going to win, that he should win clean and fair, but while he is now riding high, he is in trouble of winning both in Vietnam and the election under circumstances that will bound and defeat him in the next four years.

ON TARGET



Hold it! Stop, candidates. This is your last day to convince the voters that you are the answer to all (or some) of their problems. They're gonna pass judgment on you tomorrow.

In Nebraska, we are going to elect a U.S. senator, three congressmen, a gaggle of state senators, a bevy of county officials, a herd of assorted other officeholders . . . and, no doubt, a partridge in a pear tree.

Nationally, they're up to the same thing. And, by golly, all together now, we are going to choose a president.

Whoever he may be, we are going to be stuck with him for the next four years. Republicans would say four more years. Democrats would hope to drop the middle word.

Anyway, we're gonna choose the emperor! All the polls say the current one will win big tomorrow. But past political history teaches us that Richard Nixon does not win big . . . when he wins. Those little conflicts should be resolved by the time we all hit the sack late Tuesday or early Wednesday.

What if Nixon wins big? There are the obvious answers: He can claim a consensus, wide and deep public support for his programs both announced and yet-to-be-announced. He can go before the Congress with new political muscle, and before the potentates of other lands with new prestige.

Obviously, it would seem, his presidency would be strengthened. Whether that would be good for us is something the voter must determine for himself.

But what also would a big Nixon win do to the Democratic party?

If Senator McGovern and his

Don Walton
Pre-Election
Guesswork



allies lose big, they will lose the party. And waiting to take it back are those who ruled it before, some of them no doubt wishing hard for a Nixon landslide and doing what they can to assure it.

There are those in both parties who would rather control their party's apparatus than win the White House.

(In a way, the same proposition holds true in Douglas County on a vastly reduced scale. There are Democrats in Omaha whose chief — and sometimes only — concern is controlling the courthouse and its patronage. The White House, the Congress, the Statehouse . . . all of that is secondary.)

So, anyway, a big Nixon win means the Democratic party surely will revert to earlier form. And the struggle will then be on for position to gain the 1976 nomination.

Humphrey, Jackson, Muskie . . . one would think that time has passed all of them by. Wallace? Don't count him out.

Kennedy . . . the most likely choice, if he wants it. But there are good reasons to believe, in the end, when the decision finally must be made, that he won't. But how about some of the old cronies? John Connally, for instance. No, of course not, you say. He supported Nixon; if he wants (some "if") the presidency, he must try as a Republican.

Ah, you forget Spiro. He is the likely Republican nominee in 1976. He might take old John

as his running mate (a geographical balance, but hardly a philosophical one). But he's not going to get whupped by him within the Republican party.

So maybe Connally would turn to the Democratic party, announcing that it had returned to him. It had "come home." He had warned it of leftward excesses in 1972, and look what happened to it. He had remained a Democrat — it had defected, not him. And now he was ready to carry its banner into battle.

So, how's that grab you? Agnew versus Connally in 1976. Now, you say. The liberals wouldn't allow it. Well, if McGovern loses big tomorrow, the liberals may not have much to say about it four years hence . . . especially if George Wallace regains his health sufficiently to become a national force within the party.

Well, that's all fantasy . . . a pre-election column designed to fill the allotted space today.

Maybe George McGovern will be elected president tomorrow. Maybe the President will win, but not with the kind of landslide which would rip the party away from the liberals who now operate it. Maybe it was liberal before, but more pragmatic, more compromising . . . and more compromised.

After all, you may suggest in rebuttal, Barry Goldwater was crushed in 1964. But his spirit still dominates the Republican party. So it could be that the McGovern philosophy would continue to dominate the Democratic party even if he is snowed under. All is speculative.

Let's blow the whistle and get this election settled. Then we can examine the rubble and better guess what will emerge.

Letters To The Editor

Bravery in letters is requested but length is itself will save the bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Two frequent contributors from outside the state may be retained. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Program Delayed

Lincoln, Neb.

Today we hear so many words of praise for Congressman Charles Thone, but I'd like to relate an experience I have had with him. We invited him to appear on a "Meet The Candidate" program we were planning at our church. He graciously accepted but said his campaign schedule wasn't firmed up yet.

In June he couldn't set a date in September — we'd have to wait until August when his campaign committee was to meet. Labor Day came and went and still he wasn't available. Congress was in session, even though he did make trips back to Nebraska for various appearances.

He told us he would have more time after Congress adjourned, so we waited until mid-October. Numerous phone calls and visits to his Lincoln offices resulted in more promises and more delay in setting a date. Soon the tactics became obvious — calls left for his campaign manager were not returned, messages

somehow got lost.

Finally — less than two weeks before election day, we were told it would be impossible to work this program into his schedule.

We could have contacted other candidates and have served the Lincoln community with a "Meet The Candidate" program.

LOYAL C. PARK
Box 4, Community Commission
Apostrophe, Inc.
Anti-Socialist Club

Thone Record

Lincoln, Neb.

The record of past Republican representatives in the First Congressional District has been so negative that even a minuscule movement away from this posture is greeted with astonishment and high praise. There is very little in Congressman Charles Thone's record to justify support from a newspaper such as The Star.

Aside from some praiseworthy votes against such extravaganzas as the SST and the Lockheed loan, Mr. Thone's record is not especially spectacular. It has generally been the standard Republican fare of voting against most measures that enhance human welfare — especially if they cost money.

Even though this year and last have been years of excessive unemployment, Congressman Thone voted against an accelerated public works program designed to provide jobs and facilities in communities with high unemployment, but he could never quite bring himself to vote against increases in military spending.

Among Congressman Thone's other stands was a vote against the proposal of day care centers originally attached to the bill extending OEO programs. One wonders how there can be any hope for productive employment or training for welfare mothers without adequate day care centers.

He also joined with a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats to delay the increase in the minimum wage to \$2 per hour for one year and not extend coverage—including equal pay provisions to additional workers.

Health and education did not fare too well in Mr. Thone's voting, for he failed to support the attempt to override the President's veto of the HEW appropriation bill for fiscal '73. Mr. Thone was not much interested in the consumer, for he voted against an amendment to the Consumer Protection Agency Act designed to strengthen the agency's power to represent consumers in the proceedings of other federal agencies and to have the

authority to act when other federal agencies refused to investigate consumer complaints.

One of Mr. Thone's damaging acts was his support of the bill giving the President unlimited authority to cut spending for any program he chose to limit federal spending to \$250 billion for fiscal '73.

He was among those House members who blocked the effort to divert some of the revenues from the Highway Trust Fund to development of urban mass transportation systems, a vital necessity in the struggle against pollution induced by the automobile.

WALLACE C. PETERSON

Amendment 13

Lincoln, Neb.

The writer who advised voting against Amendment 13 (to give the Legislature power to give cost-of-living increases on pensions to retired state employees) must surely be ill-informed. I can speak authoritatively only about retired university employees, but I am sure the position of other former state employees is just as bad and probably worse. Up to 1961 the university had a completely inadequate retirement system.

Of academic staff who retired before that date, about half have pensions of less than \$1,000 per year and three-quarters have less than \$1,500 per year. For example, one employee after 36 years service gets \$718 per year, another after 20 years service gets \$228 per year and a third after 30 years gets \$928 per year. Those who retired since 1961 have some benefits from the new plan but for those who retired up to the present, these new benefits are not appreciable.

The position of former non-academic employees is even worse than that of the academics. The writer objects to Amendment 13 because he claims it involves an open-ended commitment to increased spending. This is an odd argument. All state expenditure involves such a commitment. Does he suggest we cut out other state expenditures on this ground? And how does he reconcile his opposition to 13 to his support of Amendment 3 (which would allow state legislators to set their own salaries) — an open-ended commitment if there ever was one!

The main purpose of the amendment is to help state employees who have retired already: this is obviously a diminishing group of people. Those retiring at present have the benefit of reasonable pension plans and should not need additional assistance.

D. M. S. WHEELER

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but less details and repetition matter will be accepted. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Thone's Rudeness

Lincoln, Neb.
I saw Congressman Charles Thone speak on the UNL campus last Wednesday night. Reading the account in The Star the next morning, I couldn't believe The Star reporter had been to the same meeting I had.

Why did he not report Congressman Thone's behavior? For those First District voters who have not yet made up their minds about Thone or his challenger, Rev. Darrel Berg, here is the way the meeting really went:

Mr. Thone gave a short speech and then asked for questions. One girl waited patiently with her hand up for some minutes while Thone supporters asked their "planted" questions. When she was finally recognized, she asked about his reaction to recent disclosures of secret Republican funds. His response was astonishing. He gave the young woman a sarcastic, crude answer that drew immediate protests from the students to "treat your audience with some respect."

To me this sorry display of ungentlemanliness on the part of Mr. Thone was definitely newsworthy.
ROY BALDWIN

Two Masters

Lincoln, Neb.
There is an old saying, "You can't serve two masters." I can't see how Rev. Berg wants to be a politician and a minister. I had always been told that a minister had an inspiration to preach and save souls. How can he drop that idea so easily if he is elected a politician? Will he ever want to go back to the ministry?
DISGUSTED

Council Salaries

Lincoln, Neb.
Lincoln voters should pass the proposal for a pay raise for City Council members. The

present pay rate was set in 1963. Most working people have received a raise during the past nine years!

Each council member serves on many important committees, in addition to attending regular City Council sessions. Preparation for these sessions, which involve listening to citizens' ideas and complaints, involves 20 or 25 hours a week.

At the present, a council

member receives \$20 for each Monday afternoon meeting attended and no pay for other duties. The Charter Revision Committee has recommended an increase to \$5,000 a year.

It seems to me that this increase will make it possible for a greater number of responsible and interested citizens to run for election to the City Council.

MRS. MOLLIE BALDWIN

The Messenger

Newman Grove, Neb.

We have a clear choice in this election to vote for peace. Much more, too. It is a test of integrity — can we match words with deeds. Can we continue to preach "freedom and honor" and practice setting up and maintaining dictators? Look at the money, men and arms we have poured into South Vietnam, South Korea, Cambodia, Greece, Formosa, Guatemala, the Philippines — all dictators but our "freedom" outposts. The Watergate political gangsterism shows that we have not exported all of this

questionable "freedom."

Now we are asked to kill the messenger (McGovern) that brought us the truth and elect Richard Nixon — the greatest bomber of all time to bring us peace as he wrings every last political advantage from a posture of peace past November 7.

MERLE HANSEN

MP Bears Child

Bern, Switzerland (AP) — A member of Switzerland's Parliament became the first to bear a child while in office. She is Hanna Sahfeld-Singer, a pastor's wife elected last fall on a Socialist ticket.

Servicemen May Influence Election

Washington (UPI) — For the first time, the serviceman's vote actually may influence the outcome of balloting in local elections because of new laws around the country.

For years servicemen were treated as outlanders by the localities around their bases and stations, but in 1970 the Supreme Court ruled that the states could not keep certain federal employees from voting.

While servicemen were not

specifically covered by the ruling, the Pentagon says most states now are permitting troops to register much as many college students can register in the voting district that encompasses their campus.

Another boost to the turnout of voters in uniform is the easing of residence requirements. Many states required six months or more residence for voters, but the period now has been dropped

to 30 days in most places. Of 25.6 million men and women in the 18-25 age group who never have been eligible to vote in a presidential election before, about 2.2 million are in uniform.

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Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. One size fits 8-11. Save.

34¢

DRESS PRINTS
Our Reg. 97¢

44/45" polyester/cotton, permanent press material.

67¢ yd.

NOV. 6th-7th ONLY

SHADE
Reg. 1.47

Save on a white heavy-gauge vinyl, room darkening window shade.

97¢

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7 CLOTHS
Reg. 97¢ Pkg. of 7

Cotton terry washcloths measure 11x11", with overlocked edges. Bright colors.

81¢

NOV. 6th-7th ONLY

BATH SET
Reg. 3.57

Square basket, tissue dispenser, brush / holder. Gold, avocado, white, pink.

2.27 Set

NOV. 6th-7th ONLY

PATTERN FILE
Our Reg. 2.67

Contains 4 dividers, holds 30 patterns

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TRASH CAN
Reg. 2.46

Durable, hard to tip over. 20-gallon galvanized garbage can with cover. Save!

1.88

NOV. 6th-7th ONLY

CHAIRS
Our Reg. 4.96

Sturdy metal folding chairs are easy to store. Bronze, tangerine, avocado, blue.

3.44

NOV. 6th-7th ONLY

MIRROR
Our Reg. 4.66

16x56" full-length framed door mirror. Walnut color, polypropylene frame. Save.

3.22

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SMITH CORONA®

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
Our Reg. 138.97

Automatic, full keyboard. Smith Corona typewriter

131.00

NOV. 6th-7th ONLY

STOOLS
Cricket Stool
Reg. 2.47

30" Bar Stool
Reg. 4.67

a. Plastic threads, inserts. Oval unfinished.
b. Knocked-down, ready-to-finish. Ikon mahogany. Charne

1.99
3.33

NOV. 6th-7th ONLY

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DOUBLE FLAT OR FITTED
REG. 3.97 **3.27**

TWIN FLAT OR FITTED
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No-iron white percale sheets and matching pillow cases

KING SIZE SHEETS 6.47
QUEEN SIZE SHEETS 4.47
PILLOW CASES 1.67
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2 Days Only

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16" screen, measured diagonally. With stand. Charge it!

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PRESSED LOGS FOR FIREPLACES

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Pkg. of THREE
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27th DISTRICT
LEGISLATURE

FOWLER

STEVE

Sugarbeet Harvest In Full Swing

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

A long line of trucks is becoming a tradition at harvest time in Nebraska. It is true in wheat harvest season, corn and milo time, and in Lexington, it is true during the sugarbeet harvest.

There are only 11 sugarbeet growers delivering their harvest to Lexington but they brought in 159 loads in a single 10-hour day with each load estimated at between 6 and 7 tons of the large white beets that will be processed into sugar at the Great Western sugar plant at Gering.

In past years the crop was hauled to the sugar plant at Grand Island but that plant no longer exists, a victim of obsolete machinery and competition from more modern plants.

Each truck load is weighed by Faye Henderson. "I work in a department store too, but this is a lot more fun. I really enjoy it," she said.

Beets Dumped
After the truck is weighed, the beets are dumped into a

hopper on a machine called the piler. This machine not only piles beets into giant open top hopper cars, it shakes out bits of dirt and bits of broken sugar beets.

This material is loaded back onto the truck and weighed again on the way back to the farm. The grower is paid for the difference in the incoming and outgoing weight of the same truck.

The machine also is equipped with a scoop that takes a small sample of beets to be analyzed for sugar content which is also a factor in the payment the farmer receives.

"Unfortunately, a high tonnage tends to result in a lower sugar yield as a general rule," said Dave Stenberg, associate county agent in Dawson County. "I understand that more farmers ruin their crop by putting on too much nitrogen. The crop also requires a whole lot of darn hard work which tends to make corn somewhat more attractive as a crop."

A visit to the Wayne Young farm to view the harvesting equipment in action reveals

that beet farming is a mighty expensive business.

\$8,000 Machine
An \$8,000 machine equipped with revolving knives tops the beets right on the ground. The beets are then lifted from the field into a large bin on a digging machine which is equipped with a loading device that empties the bin into trucks. The beet harvester isn't stopped while the trucks are loaded except to top out the load.

The harvester is priced in the \$8,000 area. Without the \$14,000 tractor to pull it, it is quite worthless.

It is good business for the railroad which has delivered 100 open-top hopper cars to Lexington to haul the crop to the plant.

"We have to ship them all right away. You can't pile frozen beets as the quality goes down hill pretty fast. We will ship the pile after the beets in the field are all out of the ground," said Mrs. Henderson.

Mrs. Henderson estimated that the three-man crew would

load 32 cars with beets by the end of the day.

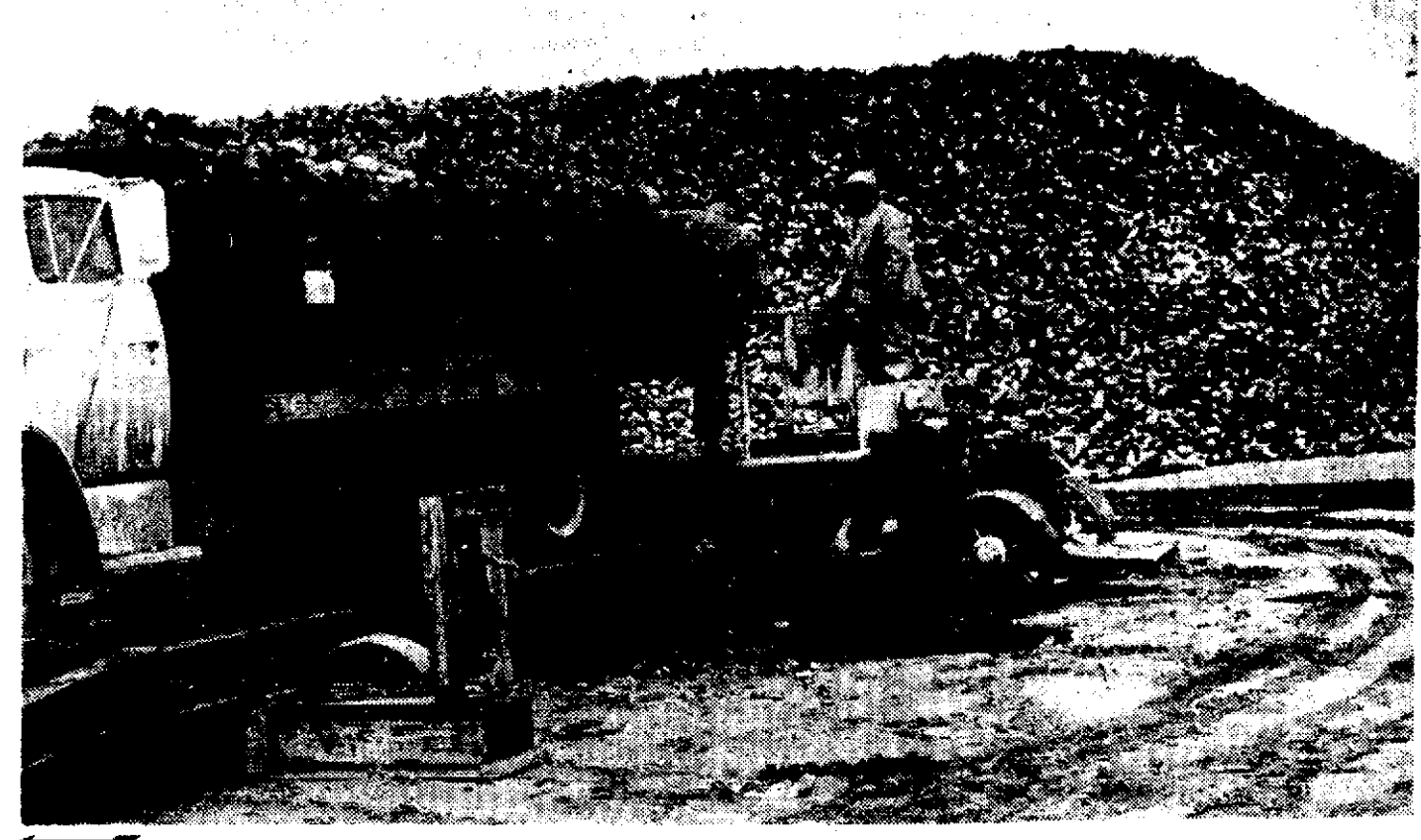
"It takes a lot of skill to do a good job of loading beets. It is a long, hard 10 hours every day but the men seem to like it," she said.

Helps Truck Drivers
Sugarbeets also make jobs for truck drivers like Jerry Lauby whose dog Pepsi rides along in the truck and brings his master a sugar beet. If ignored he will drop the beet at the feet of anyone in the vicinity.

"He wants you to throw it so he can fetch it back," Lauby explained. Pepsi seems to believe that all work and no play makes beet hauling a dull affair.

Sugarbeets are a big business in western Nebraska, Colorado with plants at Scottsbluff, Gering and Mitchell. The big white beets add dollars to the economy in the form of gross farm income and in the paychecks of people who help harvest, ship and process the beets into sugar.

There is a lot more to agriculture in Nebraska than beef and wheat. Sugarbeets play a major economic role.



BEET PILE GROWS . . . beets dug before the freeze await shipment to processing plant.

Spotlight on Agriculture Across Nebraska

By DOMINICK COSTELLO
Farm Editor

A group of 20 wives of Wisconsin dairy farmers recently picketed a symposium of the Milwaukee heart disease experts when they learned the hotel intended to serve a special meal that was all vegetable fat and no animal fat. The ladies may have had some success as there were no anti-animal-fat speeches at the meeting.

The war on animal fat got a setback a few weeks ago when a group of California egg producers demanded equal time to defend their product against a program that blamed cholesterol in eggs for heart disease. No one knows if the egg people got as big an audience as the anti-egg people did but the radio and television people now are paying attention to more balanced reporting of such items since the egg people began defending themselves.

The war between the coyote lovers and the sheepmen has taken to the bumper stickers. Eat Nebraska lamb, 400,000 coyotes can't be wrong. Some farmers have put up a new kind of no hunting sign. Warning . . . this pasture may contain cattle droppings . . . a form of pollution.

Water in the News, a publication put out by the Soap and Detergent Association, in its October issue quotes Dr. Chester E. Evans of the Agricultural Research Service as saying that if the nation's supply of manure was divided

up equally it would provide each family with enough to fill a 9 by 15 foot room to a depth of chin level on most adults.

Aside from doubting the statistic, my initial reaction is that it would make a marvelous addition to my compost heap.

The world market for hides and skins is expected to get better, which should be good news for livestock producers. It seems that the world wide demand for leather goods is increasing faster than the supply of skins.

The big problem world wide seems to be the reluctance of any community to accept a tannery because of ecological considerations.

Japan, long a market for American wheat and feed grains, may provide a market for grass pellets. Seed companies in Oregon who have been prevented from burning grass after the seed is removed have been pelleting the stuff and shipping it to Japan for dairy feed. Turf Seed Co. of Woodburn, Ore., ordered 10,000 tons. Maybe one day we will be pelleting lawn clippings.

Efforts by Nebraska wheat growers to find a way to get Nebraska wheat into a direct pipeline to Japan have run into a road block. Dealers on the West Coast are afraid the deal would fall through before the complicated shipping arrangements could be completed. An attempt to arrange a shipment using Nebraska-grown wheat moved to the West Coast under a govern-

ment sales program fizzled when the proper quality couldn't be accumulated in sufficient quantity to fill the order.

There are continuing efforts to find a method of getting Nebraska wheat into a direct pipeline to Japan. If it can be pulled off it could help prices some and take the pressure off the gulf ports and move wheat through Los Angeles and San Francisco or Portland and Seattle.

Japanese ships call regularly at the two northern ports but seldom have a reason to go to the southern California area. A part of the plan is to develop a reason for them to deliver loads to Los Angeles or San Francisco which would then provide the wheat growers with an empty ship, normally bound for Japan.

Milk production continues to increase while the number of dairy cows declines. Some farmers continue to retire or quit for other reasons while those that are left are working themselves and their cows harder.

Per capita milk consumption is holding its own and may actually be increasing.

This is the first year since 1964 that milk consumption hasn't dropped. There are several possible reasons.

Increasing consumer incomes, a relatively small increase in retail milk prices and other dairy foods, rising meat prices, a broadened food stamp program and stepped up efforts by the dairy farmers to promote milk and dairy products.

Neihardt Center Expansion Planned

Bancroft — Land has been purchased for the future development of the Neihardt Center at Bancroft, according to the board of directors of the John B. Neihardt Foundation. George P. Dierichsen of Bancroft shared costs with the foundation in the purchase of three lots and a house recently. Tentative future expansion plans for the center include a shrine, research library and museum where scholars and tourists can learn and study the works of Nebraska's poet laureate.

Livestock Official To Address SPUCC

Alma — Owen R. Kirby, president of Producers Livestock Credit Corporation of Chicago, will be guest speaker at the South Platte United Chambers of Commerce monthly meeting in Alma Tuesday, Nov. 14. Entertainment at the dinner meeting will include the Harlan County Women's Barbershop Chorus.

Irmer Honored For ASCS Service

York — Carl T. Irmer of Gresham, who has served with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for 30 years including 21 years as a community committeeman, was honored at a retirement dinner. His retirement from the ASCS York County committee becomes effective Dec. 31.

Platte Ag Society Elects Torczon

Columbus — New president of the Platte County Agricultural Society is Kenneth Torczon of Columbus. Other officers include David Van Ackeren of Humphrey, first vice president; Robert Melcher of Lindsay, second vice president; L. L. Rohner of Columbus, treasurer; and Charles Athey of Columbus, secretary.

Range Cattlemen's Round-Ups Series Set

The 1972 Range Cattlemen's Round-Up series will take place at Imperial, Nov. 29, Alliance, Nov. 30 and Broken Bow, Dec. 1, according to Jim Gosey, University of Nebraska Extension beef specialist. The identical programs will be held at the 4-H building at Imperial; and the Broken Bow and Alliance Elks Clubs, beginning at 9:45 a.m. with a discussion of reproductive diseases of beef cattle by Dr. Gene White, field research veterinarian at the North Platte Extension Station.

American Revolution Group To Meet

Omaha — The Nebraska American Revolution Bicentennial Commission will meet Friday, Nov. 17, at 1:30 p.m. at the Radisson Blackstone Hotel in Omaha.

JFK College Homecoming Plans Under Way

Wahoo — With the theme "There's a New World Coming," homecoming plans are underway at John F. Kennedy College here for Nov. 10, 11 and 12. A girls basketball game will start the action Friday at 6:30 p.m., followed by Faculty Follies and fireworks. Saturday's activities will include a noon parade and homecoming dance. Sunday night entertainment will wind up the festivities.

First Of Tourism Workshops Held At Bassett

Nebraska's Department of Economic Development's tourism division recently conducted the first in a series of five tourism programs in Bassett. Held in conjunction with a meeting of the Highway 20 Association, the workshop was designed to gain input to the Department's Tourism Marketing Program from persons in the Highway 20 region, and to help set goals and objectives for the region for the coming year. Lloyd Chamberlin, executive director of the Highway 20 Association, announced that 42 circle tours have been produced that originate on Highway 20. Dates and locations for the four remaining sessions will be announced later.

THE... WEATHER

Nebraska Temperatures									
H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L
Chadron	63	32	Beatrice	66	49	Albany	61	31	41
Allamore	51	23	Norfolk	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	42
Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	42
Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	42
Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	42
Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	42
Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	42
Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	42
Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	Beatrice	66	42	42

Temperatures Elsewhere									
H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L	H	L
Albuquerque	58	34	Miami Beach	83	70	Albuquerque	58	34	70
Albuquerque	58	34	Miami Beach	83	70	Albuquerque	58	34	70
Albuquerque	58	34	Miami Beach	83	70	Albuquerque	58	34	70
Albuquerque	58	34	Miami Beach	83	70	Albuquerque	58	34	70
Albuquerque	58	34	Miami Beach	83	70	Albuquerque	58	34	70
Albuquerque	58	34	Miami Beach	83	70	Albuquerque	58	34	70
Albuquerque	58	34	Miami Beach	83	70	Albuquerque	58	34	70
Albuquerque	58	34	Miami Beach	83	70	Albuquerque	58	34	70
Albuquerque	58	34	Miami Beach	83	70	Albuquerque	58	34	70

Weather Details For Motorists									
Saturday		Sunday		Monday		Tuesday		Wednesday	
Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi
31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51
31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51
31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51
31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51
31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51
31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51
31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51
31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51	31	51

Two Teenagers Held At Kearney After 3 Public Schools Vandalized

Kearney (UPI) — Two teenagers were being held in the Buffalo County jail Sunday night after being booked for burglary and malicious destruction of property in connection with vandalism at three Kearney schools.

Police said the teenagers, whose identity was withheld pending the formal filing of charges expected Monday, were apprehended in a driver's education car taken from the senior high school Sunday.

Police said it was believed the teenagers, who had been in Kearney about a week, were

traveling out of state when apprehended by the State Patrol on U.S. 39 near Ogallala after Patrolmen became suspicious that such a vehicle would be out on the road on Sunday.

Damage to the three schools had not been specifically totaled, but police said the senior high, the hardest hit, had at least \$8,000 in damages; an estimated \$400 was taken from the junior high; and a small amount of money was rifled from vending machines and a receptionist's desk in

the Bryant Elementary School.

Police said ink and glue were poured over typewriters, copy machines, desks and carpeting at the senior high school. Aquariums were smashed in the biology room and instruments damaged in the band room. Intruders at the senior high gained entrance by breaking a window.

A door window into the junior high, located in northwestern Kearney about 3 blocks from the senior high was smashed, but police said outside of the money being taken, no significant damages were found.

11 Cars Of UP Train Derailed

Kimball (UPI) — Eleven cars of a Union Pacific freight train bound from Cheyenne, Wyo., to Omaha, derailed Sunday night just east of Kimball, blocking rail traffic from both directions.

Newsmen at the scene, who described the wreckage as a "twisted, mangled mess," estimated the train, No. 8886, had four engines, 70 cars and a caboose.

Wrecker crews were dispatched from Cheyenne to clear the debris. The derailed cars were empty. No cause had been determined for the misadventure. No injuries were reported.

Farmer, Landowner Offered Chance To Enroll In 'Water Bank' Program

Washington (UPI) — Farmers and other landowners in 62 counties in 15 states will be offered a chance to enroll in the government's "water bank" program for protecting wildlife next year, the Agriculture Department announced.

Hunter Dies Of Apparent Heart Attack

Albion (AP) — William C. Bailey, 47, of Southfield, Mich., was found dead alongside a road four miles east of Albion. A State Patrol trooper said Bailey apparently died of a heart attack.

Bailey and his wife, Janice, and other friends had been coming to the Albion area annually for the opening of the pheasant hunting season.

A spokesman for the motel, where they were staying, said the Baileys had been guests there for the seven years and probably before that.

A member of the hunting party said Bailey left the motel Saturday night to exercise his dog and when he did not return, a search was begun. He was found dead beside the road, with his dog nearby.

Pheasant Hunter Accidentally Shot

Firth (AP) — Michael Hoback, 20, of Lincoln, was hospitalized Sunday after being hit by an apparent stray bullet while pheasant hunting with 11 other youths, officers said.

He was shot Saturday while hunting near here. Officers said he was hospitalized in Lincoln, suffering from a gunshot wound near or in the eye.

Boy, 8, Injured In Hunting Accident

An eight-year-old Lincoln boy was listed in "good" condition at Bryan Memorial Hospital with gunshot wounds, he received in a hunting accident Sunday afternoon, according to the Lancaster County Sheriff's Office.

Deputies said the boy, Kenneth Cook, was hunting with his father Clifford, of 300 So. 24th, and a farmer and his son northeast of Raymond when a pheasant flew between Kenneth and the farmer's son.

The farmer's son shot at the pheasant but struck Kenneth in the face, shoulders and chest with the blast.

Levine Elected By Open Door Health Center

David Levine, was elected president of the Open Door Health Center Sunday night.

John Robinson, was named vice-president; LaDonna Black was selected as secretary and David Meyer was elected treasurer.

All will be members of the executive committee.

Under the program, farmers are offered 10-year contracts to maintain wetlands for use as brooding and nesting areas by migratory birds. The program, which began in 56 counties in 12 states last year, will continue to concentrate on the northern part of the central and Mississippi flyways, officials said.

Contracts to be signed in 1973 will cost a total of \$10 million, the same amount financed this year.

States in which the program will operate include Arkansas and Michigan which will enter the system for the first time. Other states remaining in the program are California, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin.

Counties in which contracts will be offered are:

Arkansas — Prairie; California — Lassen and Merced; Louisiana — Concordia; Maine — Kennebec; Michigan — Lapeer; Minnesota — Big Stone, Douglas, East Polk, Grant, Kandiyohi, Mahanomen, Meeker, Pope, Swift and West Otter Tail; Mississippi — Leflore; Montana — Daniels, Glacier, Pondera, Roosevelt, Sheridan; and Toole; Nebraska — Clay and Phelps; North Dakota — Barnes, Benson, Bottineau, Cavalier, Divide, Eddy, Foster, Griggs, Lamoure, Nelson, Ramsey, Sargent, Steele, Stutsman, Towner and Wells; Oregon — Lake; South Dakota — Brookings, Clark, Codington, Day, Deuel, Edmunds, Faulk, Hamlin, Kingsbury, Lake, McCook, McPherson, Marshall and Miner; Vermont — Addison; Washington — Spokane; Wisconsin — Dodge, Fond du Lac and Winnebago.

Nebraska's Fresh Air Really Not So Healthy

Omaha (AP) — Preliminary results of a study of obstructive lung disorders indicates that Nebraska's "fresh" country air is not as healthy as has been thought.

The University of Nebraska Medical Center has run tests in 14 communities across the state on 425 adults, seemingly healthy and with no diagnosed lung problems.

The administrative coordinator of N.U.'s regional chest center, Herbert Rubin, said abnormal lung functions were found in 35% of those tested.

The abnormal lung function means people are not able to move air out of their lungs as effectively as they should be able to, he said. Obstruction of air flow is an early step in the development of chronic lung diseases.

Dr. Irving Kass, head of the

chest center, said the 35% was higher than has been reported in similar studies in some other states, but the testing procedures used in Nebraska were more sensitive.

The study also is evaluating what part various factors, such as smoking and an inherited tendency to lung disease, play in 149 persons found to have abnormal lung function.

Taking the 149 persons as a group, smoking was determined to be 30% responsible for decrease of lung function, he said.

Rubin said "we're in the process now of breaking out factors in the other 70 per cent," adding that he believes air pollution — broadly defined — is involved.

He said some of the factors that could be implicated are dangers from animals, dust and herbicides.

Would-Be Holdup Man Finds More Than He Bargained For

Omaha (AP) — A would-be holdup man found more than he bargained for at the Fox Grocery in South Omaha.

Police said the man argued at gunpoint with the store owner for 15 minutes, chased the owner's wife through store aisles and left empty handed.

Detective Gregory Thompson said a five-foot man in his early 20s walked in through the back door while John Fox and his wife were counting receipts, after the store closed.

Hearing someone enter, Fox went to investigate, and found

a man who said it was a holdup. Mrs. Fox, hearing the conversation, hid the money.

She ran to the back of the store. The holdup man called Mrs. Fox to come to the front, but she refused. After Fox declined to order his wife to join them, Thompson said the gunman chased Mrs. Fox.

Thompson said the holdup man demanded money, but Fox told him there was none. After looking for the cash himself and not finding it, the gunman told Fox: "You were lucky." The gunman left.

Two Killed In Plane Crash

Ashland, Kan. (AP) — A campaign aide to Morris Kay, Republican candidate for governor, and a prominent Hiawatha, Kan., banker have been killed where their light plane crashed near this southwestern Kansas community.

The victims were the pilot, Wayne Starr, 50, president of the Citizens State Bank and Trust Co. of Hiawatha since 1962, and Mrs. Sharon Janet

Laird Says We're 'Trying To Enhance' Negotiations By Sending Arms To Saigon

Washington — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday "we are trying to enhance negotiations through acceleration of deliveries" of planes and weapons to South Vietnam.

Laird gave this view after North Vietnam and Communist China accused the U.S. government of stalling on concluding a cease-fire agreement while rushing to build up South Vietnamese military forces.

Asked how a speedup in military equipment deliveries to South Vietnam could

enhance negotiations, Laird said in an interview:

"It assures the South Vietnamese they will have the capability to provide their own in-country security."

"It also notifies the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong that our commitment to Vietnamization is a firm commitment" and that the United States will carry it through.

A tentative U.S.-North Vietnamese cease-fire agreement, outlined publicly in late October, would bar introduction of any new military equipment into South Vietnam

by either side except as replacement for worn-out or destroyed gear on a one-for-one basis.

Telescoping Program

Laird said "we are telescoping the program" by about a year in order to get planned additional aircraft and weapons in place before a cease-fire. Thus, he said, the Pentagon is rushing over now equipment which was to have been supplied during 1973.

Laird indicated that the equipping of South Vietnamese forces would have been com-

pleted in 1973, regardless of whether there was a cease-fire.

Laird said the Vietnamization plan, laid out in 1969, envisioned building the South Vietnamese air force to about 2,100 planes and helicopters by the end of 1973.

However, he indicated that even with the new speedup that goal will probably be missed by perhaps 100 to 150 aircraft by the time a cease-fire begins.

As of Oct. 1, Laird said, the South Vietnamese air force had about 1,550 planes and helicopters. He did not say how many aircraft were being

hurried to South Vietnam during the current accelerated buildup. But the Pentagon acknowledged late last week that it was borrowing some 120 F5 Freedom Fighters from South Korea, Nationalist China and Iran to reinforce Saigon's air force.

Other Planes

Other planes, including four-engine C130 transports and AC7 light bombers, are being taken away from U.S. Air National Guard, reserve and regular squadrons for the South Vietnamese.

Laird said the South Vietnamese ground forces are "in pretty good shape" and that most of the speeded-up equip-

ment buildup is for the air force.

"They will have no excuse that they cannot maintain their own in-country security," Laird said of the South Vietnamese.

The Pentagon boss made it clear that, when the advanced F5E fighter is finally off the production line, the United States will take the position that it can be substituted for earlier models of the F5 under the terms of the cease-fire agreement. However, other sources expect this to become a matter of dispute with the North Vietnamese.

Laird reported that the North Vietnamese are moving

"a lot of stuff" down through the Laotian supply trails into the Cambodian border areas adjoining South Vietnam into the northernmost region of South Vietnam and staging large quantities in the North Vietnamese panhandle.

He noted that such movements are not unusual at this time of the year, following the monsoon season, but said

that the North Vietnamese are pushing supplies and equipment southward also in anticipation of a cease-fire.

At the same time, he said there's been a significant increase in the number of Soviet and other Communist bloc ships unloading supplies for North Vietnam in Chinese ports over the past four to eight weeks.

Poll: Majority Believe Pledge Kept

By LOUIS HARRIS

As the campaign swings into its final three days, the Harris survey shows a cautious 49-42% of voters believe President Nixon has kept his promise to end U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

This represents a turnaround from a 52-38% majority in mid-October who thought Mr. Nixon has not kept his 1968 Vietnam pledge.

In a special survey conducted face-to-face among 1,531 likely voters across the nation on Nov. 2, the Harris Survey found this to be the prevailing mood on the Vietnam peace negotiations which have come to dominate these final days of the presidential election.

By 51-31%, most people go along with the assessment of presidential security advisor Dr. Henry Kissinger "that peace in Vietnam is close at hand" and "only a few more details have to be worked out."

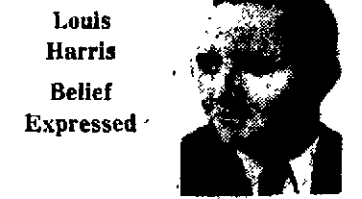
—Although over one-in-four voters are not familiar with the details of the proposed peace settlement, by 40-29%,

settlement appeared in the offing—that "the U.S. could have obtained the same peace terms on Vietnam three years ago" — the division is 49-37% that the same terms could not have been won back then. Up to the weekend, but before Sen. McGovern's latest televised speech on Vietnam, the credibility of the Nixon position on Vietnam was holding up. A mood of caution, however, was also evident among an electorate that has so often been frustrated by a war that just would not come to an end.

By a substantial 61-20%, voters believe that "if the final peace agreement is not signed until after the election, President Nixon will go ahead and abide by the terms as they have been described by Dr. Kissinger" and not "change his mind and continue the Vietnam war until he can get a better settlement from the Communists."

—On one other point which Sen. McGovern has repeatedly emphasized since an imminent

settlement appeared in the offing—that "the U.S. could have obtained the same peace terms on Vietnam three years ago" — the division is 49-37% that the same terms could not have been won back then. Up to the weekend, but before Sen. McGovern's latest televised speech on Vietnam, the credibility of the Nixon position on Vietnam was holding up. A mood of caution, however, was also evident among an electorate that has so often been frustrated by a war that just would not come to an end.



Louis Harris
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by

Stan

It was sunset hour in Mazatlan. The last of the dying day. The sea and sand turn pink. Faces are pink, the drinks on the table have a pinkish hue. Peaceful Sunday. A man with a .45 as big as a cannon NEXI

got up and shot the man across the next table. Bang! Next thing, three Mexican cops were marching me down the darkening streets. They were tall, peaked hats and huaraches — homemade leather sandals. They prodded

me in the back with rifles that looked well-used. It was the time when oil had been nationalized. The U.S. was screaming. In Mexico, gringos were not liked, not even a little bit.

I said "Caballeros (you can't say 'gentlemen' any more politely) 'Caballeros, allow me to offer you a tequila'."

And we turned into a little cantina called, Here Wept The Bave."

"Once the dust of Mexico has settled on your heart, you will find peace in no other land."

A bright fall day in San Francisco. In the little cantina bar of the Mexican Restaurant, just off the lobby of the Fairmont, we are making sangrita de la vida. Blood of the widow.

It's a chaser for tequila. A sip of tequila. A sip of sangrita.

Al Williams, the maestro himself, makes it. Purely organic.

Which only means homemade — like they do in a Mexican household — said Al.

"You squeeze fresh lemons and oranges. A tomato. Grind up your own hot peppers and onions and salt."

You could blow a safe with sangrita de la vida.

In the cantina bar of the Mexican Room, we drink tequila. Straight with lemon and salt. In chilled margaritas. With chasers of sangrita.

The parrots chatter. Some of the conversation is in Spanish. Replays of what happened in Mexico.

"It must have been 1921. Anyway, this fellow said they held up a train. Butchered the federal troops. Ran this carload of silver onto a siding and off the tracks down into a canyon. I have the map."

"Of course Pancho Villa married a lot of women. Out of his close officers said 'Mi general, there are so many women. You don't have to marry them.' Villa said: 'I do not drink from public fountains.'"

A lost silver mine. They say you could see the entrance from the door of the church. Now what I think is —

★ ★ ★

Maestro Al Williams said: "Try this. The thing is to grind up your own chilis." I tried it and said "Aiee, Chihuahua!" Where's the fire extinguisher?"

The sergeant in the Mazatlan bar said "It is not me who is angry. It is my companion. He insists on arresting you."

I said "Have another drink. Perhaps I can pay the fine to you."

("Poor Mexico," said President Diaz. "So far from God, so near to the United States.")

In the cantina of the Mexican Room, we drink tequila and the sangrita grows more mellow. The dust of Mexico is on our hearts. We remember

sunsets when the world turned pink. We settled the fine — it came to \$150. A peso per man at that time. Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1972

His experience and ability are needed for our new county court system...



Re-elect
Ralph W. Slocum
County Judge

Paid for by Committee for re-election of Ralph W. Slocum. Charles Oldfather, President.



NOV. 6-12

Last nice interim before winter heads in.

Prune your grapevines now. Eleanor Roosevelt died Nov. 8, 1962. Election Day Nov. 7. ... 4-year length of days 9 hours and 2 minutes. First college football game Nov. 6, 1869. A terrific 1-0 upset by young now. Indian Summer this week. Dig root crops for cold cellar now. ... I witness my excellence only in logs. Old Farmer's Riddle: What is put on a table, then cut, but never eaten? (Answer below)



Home hint: Sprinkle cedar sawdust in floor cracks to guard against moths. Test eggs for freshness in a pan of water. New eggs sink, old eggs float. A dille answer: A deck of cards.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Central Great Plains: Cold with scattered flurries through mid-week; cloudy with snow on the weekend.

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ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Monday

You asked people to tell you their favorite signs. Capricorn may have faults but you sure know what they are and they won't fool you. Libra is charming, lovable but the more I see of them the more I am disenchanted. I'm even crazy about the Capricorn famous — I've been madly in love with Richard Widmark ever since Kiss of Death. And less madly in love with Elvis Presley. Humphrey Bogart, Danny Kaye, Dana Andrews (and when I was 15 — Dizzy Dean!). And I think Marlene Dietrich is the most fascinating female ever — Dorothy Herman, San Bernardino, Calif.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New start enables you to correct past mistakes. Includes errors affecting financial status. This can be time for your proverbial second chance. Joint effort is most likely to succeed. Check budget with male partner.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are given choice of two paths. One appears deceptively easy. The other course requires effort and thinking. Take the latter. Family and home affairs likely to be involved and so is a contract.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Light touch now is appropriate. Means don't force issues. Also means that sense of humor, willingness to laugh at your own foibles, is essential. Travel in connection with health work is indicated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What appears to be a "far out" concept may actually be workable. Know it and proceed accordingly. Be thorough. Protect your ideas. Accent is on great vitality. Satisfaction gained through your own style.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Questions put forth by family member should be answered. Don't attempt to duck basic issues. Gemini and Virgo persons figure prominently. Be ready for change of scenery. Build on solid base for ultimate security.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): Relative who attempts to impose will should be dealt with in diplomatic manner. But make clear that you do have to do of your own to live. Short trips, messages are featured. Avoid scattering efforts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone may be trying to pull wool over your eyes. Hang on to valuables. Refuse to give up something of value for mere promise. Avoid self-deception. Practical outlook now results in gain. Paces is involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Timing, judgment are on target. Take initiative. Make new contacts. Stress personal appearance. Handle added responsibility. Accept challenge. Welcome opportunity to show off abilities. Express feelings to member of opposite sex.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Finish what you start. Cooperate with Scorpio. Charitable project can lead to valuable future contacts. Be a good listener without becoming inextricably involved. Your ideas will be well received.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New approach aids in fulfilling goal. Profit indicated through professional efforts. One in authority is willing to aid. Protect image. Social contact now is more important than usual. Let others know your views.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain hint from Capricorn. Ambition high. Insist on quality. Refuse to take back seat. Your efforts are appreciated by one you respect. Know it and exude confidence. Ignore individual who sings blues.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis is on reaching beyond the immediate. You are not satisfied with status quo. This is as it should be. Travel and grow. Key now is to absorb study. To perfect techniques and to learn another language.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are creative, musical, and you can be ultra-sensitive. You draw to you persons born under Taurus and Libra. You are completing a cycle and by July of next year you will be secure in emotional and financial areas.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love order Sidney Omarr's booklet "Secret Prints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3246, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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BERRY FOR JUDGE

HE IS HIS OWN MAN

Paid for by: Committee to elect Berry Judge Hal Hasselbalch, 4705 South St. Lincoln Diane Lee Hyle Erwin, 1025 N. 63rd, Lincoln, Champeople

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Committee: Robert Stitt, Chairman; George Knight, Treasurer, Lincoln.

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—473-7451

TERRY CARPENTER— Why Don't You Tell the Truth?

In a letter signed by you which was mass mailed to senior citizens in Nebraska you stated, "Senator Curtis has been opposed to social security from the enactment of the original law to the present time."

HERE IS THE TRUTH:

Senator Curtis voted FOR increased social security benefits and expansion of the program in 1939. (See Congressional Record, 76th Congress, 1st Session, Pages 6970 and 6971)

In 1948 Senator Curtis voted to extend social security to approximately 3½ million additional citizens. See Congressional Record, June 14, 1948, Pages H8157 and H8159)

In 1950 Senator Curtis voted FOR extending the program to the self-employed, state, county and city municipal officials and to raise social security benefits. (See Congressional Record, 81st Congress, 1st Session, Page 13973)

Senator Curtis voted FOR the Act of 1954 which extended social security to 10 million citizens. It raised benefits and it contained a Curtis amendment which extended benefits to approximately 100,000 widows and aged parents and at least 100,000 children who were denied benefits by an inequity in the law. (See Congressional Record, 83rd Congress, 2nd Session, Pages 7037 and 7055)

Senator Curtis voted FOR an increase in social security benefits and for improvement of the Social Security Act on the following dates: July 17, 1956 (Congressional Record, Pages 11919); August 23, 1960 (See Congressional Record, Page S 16014); June 26, 1961 (See Congressional Record, Page 10525); July 9, 1965 (See Congressional Record, Page S 15556); March 9, 1966 (See Congressional Record, Page S 5263); December 15, 1967 (See Congressional Record, Page S 18883); December 5, 1969 (See Congressional Record, Page S 15792); December 29, 1970 (See Congressional Record, Page S 21346); March 12, 1971 (See Congressional Record, Page S 3181).

In 1972 Senator Curtis voted for a 10% increase in social security benefits which was recommended by President Nixon. (See Congressional Record, 92nd Congress, 2nd Session, Page 10846).

TERRY CARPENTER—Why Don't You Tell the Truth?

This ad published by John K. Selleck, Lincoln; Guy Chambers, Lincoln; Mrs. Fritz Craig, Lincoln; Chester Roberts, Dorchester in behalf of the senior citizens of Nebraska.

Socialist In Canada Holding The Power

... OVER TRUDEAU'S FATE

By The Associated Press
A socialist leader who has scornfully attacked Pierre Elliott Trudeau's policies holds the power now to determine whether and when Canada's Liberal prime minister should be tossed out of office.

David Lewis and his New Democratic party socialists pose big problems for Trudeau as he tries to run a minority government.

The prime minister has conceded that his stinging rebuke from the voters in last Monday's election reflected dissatisfaction with his performance over four years while he had a comfortable House of Commons majority.

But if he is to attack unemployment, for example, he must worry about Lewis' attitude toward such proposed measures as tax incentives to corporations. In the election campaign Lewis contended that "corporate welfare bums" had far too much special treatment already.

If Trudeau wants to continue treading warily on the issue of U.S. ownership of Canadian resources and industries, he must be mindful of Lewis' demand for "much more effective legislation to limit foreign ownership."

Trudeau would be in trouble quickly except for one thing: money. Lewis may give the Liberal government a fair amount of time before using a newly-won balance of power to bring it down.

Campaigns Expensive
The fall of the government would require another election, and election campaigns are expensive.

It would seem that Canada is due to rock along uncertainly for a while with a House of Commons in which Liberals and Conservatives hold an equal number of seats.

Lewis' NDP emerged from the election with 30 seats, which is only 11% of the House membership of 264. He got less than a fifth of the popular vote. But all the same he now holds the balance of power without which neither big party could govern. Trudeau has decided to try governing with Lewis' sufferance.

In the campaign the socialists couldn't spend the way the big parties did, but they managed a twin-engine turboprop plane for Lewis. Looking like a rumped and amiable farmer, Lewis barnstormed across the country in an old-style campaign.

Hatless, his gray hair blown crazily by the wind, Lewis charged up to factory gates with oil-fashioned man-to-man haranguing against the corporations.

It was popular in the prairies, where they don't trust city slickers of any sort.

Did Explode Once

Known for his ability in rough, tough debate, Lewis was most of the time in complete charge of his temper. But he did explode once, on one of those open-line telephone radio shows. A woman who called noted his Polish birth and asked if he was Communist-inspired. He abhorred communism, he snapped.

"In Europe, the Communist party is the weakest in countries that are governed by socialists, and if you don't know that and haven't been listening for the past 20 years," he growled, "that's your problem, ma'am."

Lewis, 63, has been a socialist all his adult life. So are his wife of 37 years, Sophie, and his two sons and two daughters. The left wing of his party, called the "Wafflers" grump that he's not really socialist at all, but a sort of "radish," red on the outside and white on the inside.

He can sound socialist enough, however, to raise corporate hackles.

Men's Wages Up 12%

Canberra — Average wages earned by Australian men in private employment were up 12 per cent in 1971, compared with the previous year. Adult males earn an average of \$106.82 a week, including overtime.



STAR PHOTO

BEALS SLOUGH . . . inspected by local leaders, Audubon group.

25 Attend Field Trip To Inspect Beals Slough With Audubon Group

Approximately 25 members of the Lincoln Audubon Society chapter attended a field trip on Beals Slough near 46th and Gertie Sunday afternoon to discuss urbanization of the slough's floodplain with city, county and state officials.

City-County Planning Director Douglas Brogden, county board candidate Jan Gauger and state Natural Resources Commission floodplain management specialist David Boyce accompanied the group on a walking tour from Pound Junior High in sunny, windy weather.

Audubon member Elizabeth Genschoreck of 4421 Gertie asked Brogden about the city's plans for the partially-wooded floodplain, suggesting that her children and others in the Beals Slough area enjoy it more than they do conventional parks.

Brogden said the city long-range parks plan includes acquisition of the floodplain, along with others along Salt Creek and parts of Stevens

Creek. Some of the Beals Slough floodplain out to 70th is being acquired through community unit plans, he said, under which a builder can construct higher-density housing in return for donation of a portion of his land to the city for park development.

"Before Kreuger can build on his land at the end of 46th St.," the planning director said, "motioning to land along the Salt Creek tributary, "he has to dedicate this land to the city for park purposes."

The Proud Papa Is Merely 82

St. Gall, Switzerland (AP) — Eberhard Haselbach, a great-grandfather at 82, proudly announced the birth of a seven-pound son, his eighth child, born Friday.

Haselbach married his second wife, now 32, last year. His first wife died 10 years ago.

Israel Dissatisfied With Explanation

Tel Aviv — Israel voiced dissatisfaction Sunday with West Germany's explanations of the circumstances surrounding the release of three Arab gunmen who had been held in the murder of 11 Israeli sportsmen at the Summer Olympics in Munich.

A statement after the weekly cabinet meeting in Jerusalem Sunday condemned Bonn's surrender of the prisoners to Arab guerrillas who had hijacked a Lufthansa airliner.

The ministers heard an explanation of the German government's position, as relayed by Elyashiv Ben Horin, the Israeli ambassador to Bonn.

It was later announced that the ambassador would remain in Jerusalem indefinitely until Premier Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban decide on the date of his return to Bonn. The foreign ministry had stated earlier that Ben Horin had been called home for consultation for only a few days.

The Israeli ministers were particularly angered by a statement by Conrad Ahlers, West Germany's government spokesman, that the government was not responsible for the Middle East conflict.

The ministers also resented

German statements equating the surrender of the three Arabs with Israel's release of 16 Arab prisoners in 1968 to ransom seven crew members and five passengers of an El Al plane that had been hijacked to Algeria.

The Israelis said the Germans had released hardened killers who intended to continue their murderous

ways, where the Arab prisoners released by the Israelis had not been charged with murder or violence and had nearly completed their sentences.

Notwithstanding their displeasure, responsible leaders here do not wish the strained relations with Bonn to deteriorate.

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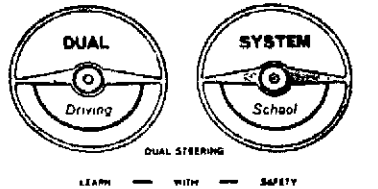
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Don Wendt and La Moine Beaver Co-Chairmen

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Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

There are many medications a physician or dentist can prescribe for pain. Some are narcotic, many are available only on prescription. But there is one pain reliever, available without prescription, doctors dispense again and again. Anacin.

Each year, doctors give over 50,000,000 Anacin tablets to their patients in pain. If doctors think enough about Anacin to dispense all these tablets, what better recommendation can you ask when you are in pain?

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tors recommend most than any other leading tablet.

Headache and dental pain is relieved incredibly fast; minor pains of arthritis are dependably eased for hours; even the aches and pains of colds and flu respond to Anacin. So the tension and depression that can be caused by such pain will be relieved too. And millions take Anacin without stomach upset.

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William M. Roper

Bill Roper is a third-generation member of our firm. He is a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and serves on the board of the American Cancer Society. Bill is also

active in Gateway Sertoma, Northeast Rotary, Lincoln Lions, and the Extra Point Club. He is married and has one child.

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Lincoln Gateway Shopping Center

Community Enthusiasm Makes Park A Reality

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Five Lincolmites who used the art of compromise, steadfast action and community enthusiasm proved that wading through bureaucratic red tape can be a breeze.

In merely three months from inception of their idea, the five who comprise the Uni Place social services task force engineered setup of a mini-park at 40th & Cleveland.

The task force, part of the University Place Community Organization (UPCO), began in July a preliminary investigation to establish priorities in the area of social concerns in Uni Place.

Play Area Needed

The committee, chaired by the Rev. Garth Barber of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, settled on trying to provide recreational facilities for youth who live north and west of Uni Park.

Rev. Barber reasoned that "these lots would have to cross a busy and dangerous traffic situation on 48th Street to have any kind of recreation facilities."

His committee discovered that the city parks department already owned the site at 40th & Cleveland.

Support Needed

The task force met with Dick Hilligus, superintendent of

parks, who said his department could make available playground equipment for a small park. He suggested testing public support for the idea, however.

In July, prompted by flyers circulated by Boy Scout Troop 51, Uni Place citizens attended a meeting where the committee proposed the mini-park plan. The response was "enthusiastic," Rev. Barber said.

That community interest kindled high hopes, the minister said, and in August, his committee submitted a formal request to the parks board "for colorful, creative equipment," Rev. Barber recalled, whenever it would become available.

Testimony Offered

Uni Place residents trooped happily before the board to testify to their desire and the area's need for the park equipment.

Had the committee requested federal funds for new equipment, that money might not have come until spring 1973 at the earliest, Rev. Barber and his task force decided to compromise, and opted to acquire used equipment, replaced by newer items elsewhere in Lincoln parks.

He commended the parks board for its cooperation, call-



SMALL PARK . . . offers hours of enjoyment to many University Place youngsters.

ing board members "movers."

'Saw The Need'

They "saw the need, validated the request, and within a matter of weeks — on their own initiative — they had placed equipment in the lot," Rev. Barber said.

He attributed the accomplishment to three factors: "Interested community leaders, enthusiastic interest of the citizens themselves, and the park board's fine response."

Although the park tables and benches, swings and slides are not new, the parks department refurbished them and painted them bright colors.

Rev. Barber noted they are as "solid and durable" as new equipment. More important, the items were in place in August.

Completion of the project contributed in part, Rev. Barber said, to Uni Place's first place award in the Nebraska Community Improvement Program. And "it's just the beginning," he said.

Rev. Barber modestly refused to take credit for the project, and praised the work of his committee members:

Mrs. Joanna Beck, Mrs. Lorene Morlin, Mrs. June Fisher and the Rev. Harold Sandall.

When he and his committee began to form specific ideas for action, he said, it turned into "one of those wonderful things where people of different backgrounds come together with one common purpose" to accomplish a goal.

Pacifist India Hawking Its Military Hardware

New Delhi (AP) — India, founded on the pacifist principles of Mahandas Gandhi, is hawking its military hardware at the Asian International Trade Fair.

"There is nothing as yet. No sales," said a spokesman for the defense production ministry. "But the fair's just started."

The defense production and the defense ministry jointly are exhibiting India's military equipment at the fair, which started Friday with 47 countries and scores of Indian public and private concerns booked for pavilions.

The defense pavilion is popular with Indians, still generally filled with the nationalistic fervor spawned by last December's military victory over Pakistan.

But the two dozen British-accented Indians who act as guides and salesmen are more interested in the foreigners who visit the exhibit, especially those who appear to have dollars or pounds sterling to spend.

India is new to the international arms market. Since the first sales in the middle of 1966, it has sold smaller countries like Sri Lanka—Ceylon—military equipment worth 27 million rupees, about \$3.6 million.

At the same time, India has criticized the United States and other countries for exporting arms, particularly to Pakistan.

Gandhi, whose nonviolence movement helped end British rule in India in 1947, taught that the country should have the "smallest army imaginable" since its existence was to be a testimony to peace.

Firearms from pistols to howitzers and radar-controlled anti-aircraft guns are on display. There are knives and bayonets. Ammunition of all types and small rockets have a special section. Uniforms for the tropics and snowy mountainsides are available.

Electronic equipment for guiding the weapons and for military communications is displayed. There is even a submarine propeller for somebody with an incomplete submarine.

You walk into the pavilions past a Gnat, the one-man jet fighter that is the pride of the Indian air force. Outside the door are two tanks, one a glistening new Indian Vijayanta, the other a battered Chinese-made Pakistani machine captured in the last war.

One table holds what was found in the Grazi, an American submarine on loan to Pakistan which was sunk during the war.

Graham Hill Shakes, Rattles And Rolls Auto To A 98th-Place Finish

Brighton, England (AP) — Former "Incy 500" winner Graham Hill finished 98th Sunday.

Hill, who usually goes to work at 180 miles an hour, shook, rattled and rolled his

way into Brighton aboard a 1903 Wolsely car, taking three hours to cover 60 miles from London.

But it was not really a race. The occasion was the 76th anniversary of the British Highways Act which permitted "infernal machines" to exceed three miles per hour. Prior to 1896 "new-fangled machines" had been restricted to that speed in deference to the horse, and all horseless carriages were obliged to be preceded by a flag-waving pedestrian warning of their approach.

On Sunday, 255 ancient autos — all of pre-1905 vintage — took part in the celebration run known as Freedom Day for the British motorists.

There was no prize for the winner. To arrive was to succeed. Those that did were given a simple medallion inscribed "For Punctual Arrival." In fact all but a dozen made the trip in typically dismal British November mist and drizzle.

Ancient automobiles from 15 nations took part in the run and they included 10 cars by Oldsmobile, which this year celebrated its 75th anniversary, the same as the British Royal Automobile Club which organized the event.

The route taken by the gleaming relics of yesteryear was virtually the same as that taken by a gallant band of motoring pioneers 76 years ago when the highways act was repealed.

Among them was an 1895 Benz driven by Berthold Rueckwardt of West Germany. It was the oldest car in the rally. From the United States, gambling house owner Bill Harrah of Reno, Nev., took part in a 1901 Packard. Canadian Ron Pickering drove a 1903 Oldsmobile curved dash.

Other quaint and ancient vehicles taking part included a Milwaukee steamer, several De Dies Routons, Leon Bollees and Panhard Leveasseurs.

All those arriving at Brighton reported tremendous crowds en route, with modern cars sidelined as the pageant of the past was given right of way.

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- ★ HE RECEIVED HIS B. A. FROM STANFORD, AND HIS JURIS DOCTOR FROM NORTHWESTERN. HE HAS STUDIED AT THE SORBONNE, IN PARIS, AND THE NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH IN NEW YORK CITY.
- ★ HE HAS BEEN A MEMBER OF THE NEBRASKA BAR SINCE 1965. HE IS ALSO A MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN TRIAL LAWYERS ASSOCIATION, AND THE NEBRASKA ASSOCIATION OF TRIAL ATTORNEYS.
- ★ HE IS AN EXPERIENCED LAWYER WHO HAS APPEARED IN TRIALS AND HEARINGS THROUGHOUT NEBRASKA—AS WELL AS CALIFORNIA, COLORADO, MARYLAND, MASSACHUSETTS, NEVADA AND SOUTH DAKOTA.
- ★ HE IS A LEGAL SCHOLAR, AND HE ASSISTED F. LEE BAILEY AND HENRY B. ROTHBLATT IN WRITING THEIR BOOK, NEW SUCCESSFUL TECHNIQUES IN THE DEFENSE OF CRIMINAL CASES.
- ★ HE IS A VIETNAM VETERAN, WHO RECEIVED THE BRONZE STAR FROM THE AMERICAN GOVERNMENT, AND THE MEDAL OF HONOR FROM THE VIETNAMESE GOVERNMENT.
- ★ HE WAS DEFENSE COUNSEL IN THE FAMED GREEN BERETS CASE, AND HAS APPEARED ON NATIONAL TELEVISION DISCUSSING THAT CASE.
- ★ HE CARES ABOUT JUSTICE

BERRY FOR JUDGE

Vote for Daniel R. REMIGIO

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NEBRASKA
PUBLIC POWER
DISTRICT**

Sub-District 1
Lincoln

We believe NPPD directorship needs Dan Remigio's vast business experience.

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- Lincoln Chamber of Commerce (2 terms)
- City-County Planning Commission (4 years)
- Nebraska Economic Development Committee (4 years)
- Retired Lt. Col. USMC—World War II, Korea
- Graduate College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, Chemistry Major

JOIN US IN VOTING FOR REMIGIO:

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Agnew
Robert W. Allington
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allmon
Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Anderson
Mr. and Mrs. W. Joyce Ayres
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bible
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Benacker
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Mr. and Mrs. Walt C. Ferris
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Mr. and Mrs. James C. Warner, Jr.
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Mrs. Grace Young
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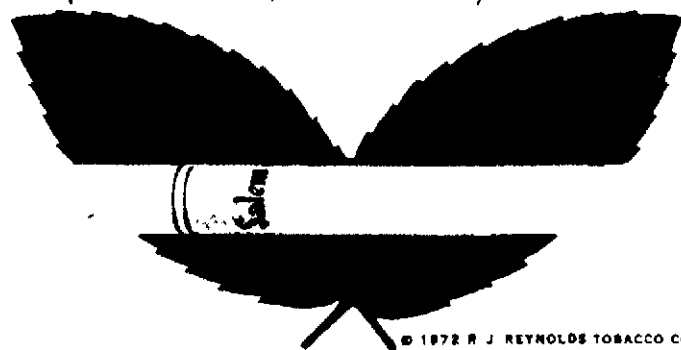
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Salem's unique blend features natural menthol, not the kind made in laboratories. Like our superb tobaccos, our menthol is naturally grown. You'll get a taste that's not harsh or hot...a taste as naturally cool and fresh as Springtime.



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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



King or Super King.

KING, SUPER KING: 20 mg. "tar", 1.4 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report AUG. '72.

3 COLOR process

Some Beauty Hints — And Answers

Josephine Lowman

I recently urged you to use your bath as a time for relaxation and a beauty treatment. With only a few motions added it can also become a short but beneficial exercise period. Just before getting into the tub do the following.

Stand facing the tub, as far away as necessary, depending on the length of your legs. Keep your knees stiff throughout this exercise. Raise your right leg and place your right heel on top of the tub. Return to position. Do this 10 times with your right leg and then 10 times with your left leg. If you need it place one hand on the wall or the bowl for balance.

Still face the tub but separate your feet comfortably. Bend over and touch the top of the tub with your hands. Raise your trunk upright and your arms to a position halfway between overhead and shoulder height. Lift your chin and pull back your arms. Repeat 10 times slowly.

When you are in the tub take a firm grip on the sides of the tub and lean back. Bend the left knee up close to the abdomen. Straighten left leg toward the ceiling and slowly lower it to place with a stiff knee. Repeat 10 times. Do the same thing with your right leg.

Sit up straight with knees bent and feet on the bottom of the tub. Lean forward and down as far as you can, grabbing your toes and curving your back. This stretches your back and shoulder muscles. If you cannot reach your toes at first, take hold of your ankles. Later you will reach your toes, but do not strain.

Brace both feet against the end of the tub. Raise arms overhead and lean back. Let your abdominal muscles pull you up to a sitting position. If you cannot reach the bottom of the tub do not try this one or you might find yourself swimming.

When you get out of the tub dry yourself vigorously. This is good exercise and stimulates surface circulation. Take the end of a towel in each hand and rub back and forth down your back. Raise your arms overhead and then rub down your back again. Do this several times. Bend over and dry your legs in the same way.

Little bits of exercise we add to our daily lives, here and there, count up to a big total. Try them. You'll like them.

There are many beauty preparations you can make at home—lubricating creams, bleaches, clay packs, corn meal masks. Josephine Lowman gives you instructions and suggestions in her free leaflet "Reconditioning At Home." For your copy send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Lincoln Star.

Questions, Answers

Q. First off I would like to tell you that I think your column is very helpful. I only started reading it a half a year ago, thanks to my mother. Well, my problem is this. I am 16 years old. I wear a 36 B bra and am about 40

pounds overweight. I am going to start a diet Monday. I know that when you lose weight your bust decreases. I would like to know how much mine will decrease. Is there any exercise I can do that will make up for the fat I lose from my bust. Please sign me—Doesn't like a Small Bust.

A. It is true that when you lose weight you lose it from all over your body, the bust included. The only way you can compensate for this is by increasing the size of the underlying chest muscles. You can do this with exercise. This is a good one. Stand about two feet away from an open doorway. Place one hand on each side of the doorway. Keep your back straight as you bend your elbows and let your body fall forward. Straighten your elbows as you push yourself back to starting position. Do this slowly, six times the first day and gradually increase until you are doing this exercise 20 times daily. Sorry, but it is impossible for me to tell you how much your bust will decrease.

Q. I have a lot of curl in my hair and I would like to know if you can tell me what I can do to remove the curl.

I am afraid to do anything until I ask someone who knows. Someone told me to iron it. Is this safe? Is there anything that can be done?

A. Ironing is not recommended. The best thing to do is to have it straightened professionally. This lasts as long as a permanent would, depending on how fast your hair grows. If you wear your hair long rather than short it will be less curly.

Q. I am always hearing about the egg facial. I like to try home facials I can whip up myself. Is the egg facial any good and how do you make it?

A. Use only the whites of the eggs. Whip them to mercurial consistency. Apply this to your face and let it dry before washing it off. The egg facial, like other facials, is not harmful nor will it make a big difference in your complexion. When a facial dries it pulls and tightens the skin and makes one feel like something great is happening. When the facial is washed off dead cells and dirt come off with it. This makes the face feel refreshed and cleaner.

Abby: he doesn't like "who is calling"

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am an executive. I employ a vast number of people, and receive a staggering number of telephone calls daily, but I would never allow my secretary to ask, "May I tell him who is calling?"

When I make a phone call personally and receive such treatment, I feel insulted. Enclosed is a poem I clipped some years ago from the Wall Street Journal. It reflects my sentiments perfectly.

When calling Mr. Jones I find it most appalling To have his secretary ask, "May I tell him who is calling?"

One of these days I'll come right back to her and say,

"May I ask you, WHO IS ASKING?"

OFFENDED IN HOUSTON DEAR OFFENDED:

A man with such ability And obvious humility

Deserves some loud hosannas

(If he doesn't go bananas.) EDGAR ALLAN PO-PO

DEAR ABBY: What's all this nonsense about being hurt or mad because your husband doesn't call you by your first name? I am married to a man who hasn't called me by my first name for the last 19 years and 361 days!

So what? I rarely call him by his first name. I usually say, "Hey" or "Say there, Sugar Pie," to get his attention. Neither one of us is

sadistic, as you suggested, and I strongly resent your inference that we may be.

When I tell my husband the phone is for him, why must I say, "Harry, it's for you?"

When my husband asks me what I want from the store, I know he's speaking to me, and I know my name is Mary, so why must he use it?

Desiring to hear your name spoken unnecessarily seems to me a case of extreme vanity and childishness.

MARY

DEAR MARY: YOU may not object if your husband never calls you by your name. And frankly, I wouldn't object either. However, the woman who wrote to me objected very much, and even after having begged her husband to please speak her name occasionally, he refused to do it. And I think that's downright mean!

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

WAGEY DRUG

Lincoln's Oldest Name In Drugs

South at 17th
West at 27th
South at 55th

- Cosmetics
- Exciting gifts
- Russell Stover Candies
- Hallmark Cards

PRESCRIPTIONS
Free delivery service
Gifts

Bridge

here's another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

NORTH
♠ 10 2
♥ 10 8
♦ A Q J 6
♣ Q 10 8 2

WEST
♠ A
♥ A 6 5 3
♦ 9 7 5 3 2
♣ K J 6

EAST
♠ 8 7 5 3
♥ Q J 9 7 2
♦ —
♣ 9 5 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 6 4
♥ K 4
♦ K 10 8 4
♣ A 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Dble		

South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

Opening lead—nine of diamonds.

Most players regard bidding and play as separate and distinct processes of the game, but it can be argued that bidding is actually a form of mental play. A player has to estimate the trick-winning value of his hand and, at the same time, foretell during the bidding the conditions that will pertain when the cards are later played.

Consider this deal which appears in Morehead on Bidding, written by the late Albert H. Morehead. It is an extraordinary illustration of how

a defender (West), by keeping his ears tuned to the bidding, can foresee the pattern of play that will follow.

West's double of four spades, on the face of it, looks optimistic, but actually it is a well-reasoned double. West has a right to assume that North-South between them have seven or eight diamonds judging from North's two diamond response and South's raise to three—and that East consequently has a singleton diamond or a void in the suit.

West therefore backs his judgement by doubling four spades and leading a diamond so that he can enjoy the fruit of his reasoning.

The ensuing debacle is greater in size than West has a right to expect, but it is not altogether surprising. East ruffs the diamond and returns the queen of hearts, West capturing South's king with the ace and leading another diamond.

East ruffs, cashes the jack of hearts, and shifts to a club. Regardless of what declarer does, he must still lose a spade, a club, and another diamond ruff. He goes down four—1,100 points—because of West's mental projection of the play that he forms from looking at his hand and paying close attention to the bidding.

Discussion

Effective parent-child communication will be the subject of the open forum discussion scheduled for members of Parents Without Partners on Monday evening, Nov. 6.

The 7:45 o'clock event will take place at the home of Mrs. Roberta Briggs, 1960 Prospect.

THE BEST CAN COST LESS

AMERICANA'S rehabilitation care may cost more for a short time—BUT restored abilities may reduce or even eliminate future care needs.

Learn how you benefit—physically and financially.

Americana

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LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

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Be Informed elect
Dale L. Babcock, Jr.
our Judge

★ Native of Lancaster County

Dale L. Babcock, Jr. was born in Lincoln. His father was a postman. He grew up during the depression and is now 48, neither too young nor too old to start a career as a Judge.

★ Combat Veteran W.W. II

After high school Dale L. Babcock, Jr. enlisted in the Army Air Corps, earned his pilot wings and flew in combat. He stayed in the reserves and was recently retired as a Lt. Col. in the Air Force Reserve with nearly 30 years service.

★ U of N Law School Graduate

After W.W. II Dale L. Babcock, Jr. returned for a college education. He graduated from Business Administration at the U of N and Liberal Arts at Washington U. in St. Louis where he studied a great deal of psychology. He graduated from Law School at the U of N and was admitted to the Nebraska Bar.

★ Experienced Attorney

Dale L. Babcock, Jr. has 12 years experience as a Judge Advocate of which 8 years were on active duty. He is a private attorney and has served nearly 4 years as a Special Assistant Attorney General for Nebraska. He has a great deal of court room experience both prosecuting and defending and has a broad legal background including those areas of law needed by a County Judge such as Wills, Contracts, Criminal Law and Condemnations. Dale Babcock has tried cases from the trial court level to the Supreme Court of Nebraska. He taught criminal law in Advanced R.O.T.C. at the U of N for 2 years.

★ Demonstrated Judicial Ability

When the Lancaster Juvenile Court was created Dale L. Babcock, Jr. was one of several nominated for Judge but he was on active duty with the Air Force at that time and Judge Nuernberger was appointed. As a Judge Advocate, Dale Babcock has sat on trials determining innocence or guilt and sentencing the guilty. As a reviewing Judge he wrote legal opinions of trials and made rehabilitation recommendations.

★ Known for Honesty and Integrity

Dale L. Babcock, Jr. has always had a reputation for honesty and a keen sense of personal integrity. He has worked extensively with youth, coaching baseball, organizing church youth groups, serving on youth boards and presently works with the Boy Scouts while his wife, Nita, works with the Girl Scouts.

★ Family Man

Dale L. Babcock, Jr. worked his way through college while supporting his family. He worked as Office Manager for the Gas Co., sold mutual funds, was a Real Estate Broker, and collected bad debts for merchants until his Law Degree. The family now lives in the middle of Lincoln and have 4 children. Joe is in his second year of the Air Force Academy. Kathy is a freshman at the U of N, David is a Junior at Lincoln High and Beth started Millard Lefler Jr. High this year.

Dale L. Babcock, Jr. understands people and is a strong advocate of equality before the law. Vote for Dale L. Babcock, Jr. with confidence that he will combine his ability in law and his honest judgment to provide justice for all the people, regardless of race, religion, age, or wealth.

Paid for by Babcock for Judge Committee, Joe Carter, Treasurer.

Prices GOOD THRU NOV. 10
ACRYLIC DOUBLEKNIT
2⁹⁹ yd.

This spectacular buy gives you a tremendous savings. 100% acrylic doubleknit includes solid colors and fancy yarn dyed designs. 77" wide. 1st quality on tubes. Compare at 4.49 & up.

DENIM
87¢ yd.

Another best seller fabric offering, more savings to you. 100% cotton printed denim, 45" wide. Printed in many novelty patterns, make into vests, jumpers & jeans. Reg 1.19 yd

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
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A fantastic selection of many styles and colors in easy care, 100% polyester. Included are solid colors, textures, and fancy yarn-dyed designs. Full bolts, 1st quality. Reg 2.99 & 3.99 yd.

QUILTS
1⁷⁷ yd.

A beautiful assortment of printed quilts. cotton/rayon lace with polyester fill, and nylon backing. 45" wide. With many glazed prints. Permanent press. Reg. 2.49 & up

VELVETEEN
3⁹⁹ yd.

Beautiful 100% cotton velveteen in many colors. Ideal for winter parties & activities. Make into slacks, jumpers & coordinates. Combine with metallics, make something just for you. 45" wide.

BUTTONS 15¢ each
REMNANTS 7¢ yd.
LACE as marked
Velvet upholstery pieces \$1⁰⁰ ea.

Shop 10 to 9 - Saturday 10 to 5 - Sunday's Noon to 5!

AROUND THE TOWN



MISS WENDY WEAVER

There will be interest this morning in the engagement of Miss Wendy Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Rodney Weaver, of Bridgeport, and the late Mr. Weaver, to Douglas Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Elder of Bayard, which is announced this morning by the bride-elect's mother.

No wedding date is named. Miss Weaver is a senior at the Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing. Mr. Elder is a senior at the University of Nebraska where he is majoring in computer science.

Courtesies

Included in the bevy of November brides-elect is Miss Barbara Jernberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jernberg, whose marriage to Dennis Lee Horton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Horton of Pipestone, Minn., will be solemnized on Saturday evening, Nov. 11.

The parties for Miss Jernberg began in mid-October when her bridesmaid, Miss Deanna Brehm, was hostess at an informal party and a bathroom shower for the bride-elect, at her home on Saturday evening, Oct. 14.

On the following evening the soon-to-be bride was again an honoree at a party for which Mrs. Vern Sholl, Mrs. Guy Lairmore, Mrs. Eldon Shool, Mrs. Harold Clark, Mrs. Janet Spels and Mrs. Mickey Stark were hostesses when they entertained in the parlors of the Belmont Baptist Church.

Miss Jernberg and her fiancé will share honors next Friday evening when Mr. Horton's parents preside at a dinner at the Colonial Inn.

One more game weekend has left the scene of football action, and by this time all of the Saturday worry-birds have relaxed — especially if they were in Colorado and attended the post-game party given by the Denver Chapter of the Nebraska Alumni Association.

The party was fun, of course, but there also are festive affairs in Lincoln — and rather frequently.

One of them was last Thursday evening when Mrs. Francis Cunningham was hostess to 60 guests at a 6 o'clock-to-8 o'clock party at her home. Mr. Cunningham was the honored guest and it was in his honor that champagne glasses were lifted in a "happy birthday" toast.

We also have news of a Cornhusker-Oklahoma game guests who will be in town on Thanksgiving day. They are former Lincoln residents Mr. and Mrs. Howard Porter of Phoenix, Ariz. who, we might add still are loyal to 'Big Red'.

As a matter of fact they joined Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson in Los Angeles for the UCLA game, as did Mr. and Mrs. Orin Cole — also formerly of Lincoln, but now of Los Angeles.

And from Mrs. Anderson we have some UCLA game echoes — She tells us that Los

Angeles was packed with Big Red fans from everywhere in the country, and that they were greatly impressed with her Big Red earrings.

One couple — and their name will strike a familiar chord in Lincoln — wanted to buy them from her and offered any price she demanded. But the earrings were not for sale, much to the disappointment of Dr. and Mrs. John Messmore of Pocatello, Idaho.

Dr. Messmore, of course, is the son of the late Supreme Court judge, Fred Messmore.

But back to Mr. and Mrs. Cole — long enough to tell you that Mrs. Cole is the former Heien Porter — and that they came from Los Angeles to watch the action between Nebraska and Missouri.

The Lincoln Junior League will be holding its regular first-Tuesday-of-the-month meet at 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning at the Lincoln Community Playhouse.

The featured speaker will be the Rev. Rex Bevins of the Warren Methodist Church. Dr. Bevins, who plays an active role in the Lincoln Comprehensive Drug planning Commission in Lincoln, will explain the drug situation in Lincoln, and ways in which the community may meet the drug problem.



MISS PATRICIA BARZYDLO

This morning Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Barzydlo make announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to John Ambrose San Miguel, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. San Miguel of Hornbeck, La.

The wedding is planned for Saturday afternoon, Jan. 6, and the 2 o'clock ceremony will be solemnized at St. John's Catholic Church.

Miss Barzydlo is a former student at the Bette Bonn School of Modeling.

Sp. San Miguel is serving with the United States Army and is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

November 14--A Date To Remember



Christmas is coming — and so is the Church of the Holy Trinity's Holiday Bazaar which, fortunately arrives five weeks and six days ahead of the holiday. That gives everyone an opportunity to do her Christmas shopping early — At least that is what the bazaar planners had in mind

when they chose Tuesday, Nov. 14, as the bazaar date.

For anyone who hasn't as yet collected her Christmas-giving thoughts, she — or he, for that matter — may spend almost an entire day choosing lovely handmade items, Christmas wreaths, plus a variety of holiday decor. We should remind one and all, however, that the wreaths may be ordered — that they will arrive green and fresh in time to make things beautiful.

And that isn't all one will find at the bazaar — There will be antiques which, we are told, are in charge of Mrs. Fred Bodie — and there will be all kinds of baked goodies to take home.

The doors of the bazaar, to be held at the Church of the Holy Trinity Episcopal, open at 9:30 o'clock in the morning, and remain open until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. And — luncheon will be served between 11 o'clock and 1 o'clock.

There are some other features at the bazaar, too — If you were born under a lucky star it will come in handy — if you have the right whatever it takes, that is. There are

Meeting

Pezeta Mogus of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, will be the guest speaker at the 7:30 o'clock meeting of Chapter G.J. PEO, which will take place at the home of Mrs. Larry Worth on Monday evening, Nov. 6. Assisting hostess for the event will be Mrs. R. W. Snook.

John Hicks, Mrs. Larry Tolson, holding her small daughter, Shannon, and Mrs. Keith Leech.

In the picture is a foursome of Pi Phi alumnae — and one legacy, pausing for a breather after some unpacking and arranging — They are, left to right, Mrs. D. Tom Jones, Mrs.

and ceramic pieces, to embroidered, handwoven mittens.

The Equilibria Medical Center is a free clinic for youths with drug and related problems.

Auxiliary To Meet

Mrs. Lee Stover assisted by Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse and Mrs. Howard Mitchell will entertain the members of the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary at a luncheon to be held at her home at 2601 Woodleigh Lane at 12:30 o'clock on Monday, Nov. 6.

Dr. Donald Parkinson of

Omaha, founder and director of the Equilibria Medical Center in Omaha, will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "A Street Physician's View of Youth and Their problems."

The Equilibria Medical Center is a free clinic for youths with drug and related problems.

Annual Sale Of Arrowcraft Items



If there are no Pi Beta Phi alumnae to be found at home today, we can give you the why and, probably, the where.

Today is the day of the Arrowcraft Items sale at the home of Mrs. Larry Tolson, 2635 Woodcrest.

The Arrowcraft is an annual event with Pi Beta Phi. It originated many years ago when those attending the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School at Gatlinburg, Tenn., created and made the items that traveled to Pi Beta Phi groups all around the country.

The Settlement School is no more. In its place is Arrowmont which, in a way, still is a school, but not for the underprivileged. Arrowmont now has students from all over the world who want to learn the art of handicraft.

So, the Arrowcraft sale today still involves the crafts, but more on a professional scale.

Program

Mrs. John Prashch will present the program at the Monday evening, Nov. 6, meeting of PEO Chapter BR which will take place at 7:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Noel Smith.

"Happiness is Having Fun Investing" will be the topic

Lorjeans have a galaxy of gorgeous NIGHT GOWNS Long, short and mini lengths. Sizes petite to XLG \$5 to \$30. A fine gift for any occasion. Ask about our gift certificate.

Lorjean's Gateway Mall



Kookie Kraut.

Frank's Kraut in cookies? Only if you want them to be especially moist and tender! As tender as the delicate "hearts" of plump cabbages used for Frank's.

(Makes about 3-1/2 doz. chocolate cookies) • 1/4 lb. margarine • 1 c. sugar • 1 egg • 1 c. Frank's Quality Kraut, drained and finely chopped • 1 t. vanilla • 1-1/2 c. sifted flour • 1/3 c. unsweetened cocoa • 1 t. baking powder • 1/2 t. baking soda • 1/4 t. salt • Vanilla. Sift together: flour, cocoa, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Work flour mixture into kraut mixture with wooden spoon. Drop by level tablespoonsful, about 1-1/2 in. apart onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 375° oven 8-10 min. Frost if desired.

Frank's. The tender-hearted kraut. In cans or jars. Kraut juice, too.

to be two drawings — one for a chess set made from vitamin bottles, and the other Noah's Ark, and all of the animals.

The chess set (in the picture at the right) is the handiwork of Mrs. Ronald Ozaki (left) and Mrs. R. D. Pribeke.

Noah's Ark and the two-by-two procession of animals was created by Mrs. Jack Campbell, Mrs. Charles Oldfather and Mrs. Donald Neill, but in the picture with the Ark are Mrs. Herman Hallberg (left), general chairman of the bazaar activities, and Mrs. Donald Neill.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Camp Fire Girls, multi-media first aid, 8 o'clock, Red Cross Chapter House, 17th and E Sts.
Girl Scouts, craft workshop, 9:15 o'clock, East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y Sts.
Lincoln Area Retired Teachers Association (LARTA), program 10 o'clock; luncheon, 11:45 o'clock, Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker.
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, Club Room, 2738 South St.

AFTERNOON
Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, luncheon, 12:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Lee Stover, 2601 Woodleigh Lane.
Lincoln Dental Auxiliary, box lunch and tour, 12:30 o'clock, Nebraska Educational Television facility, 1800 No. 33rd St.
Havelock YWCA, Garden Club, 1 o'clock.
Lincoln Woman's Club, board of directors, 1:15 o'clock, Club House.

EVENING
Lincoln Toastmistress Club, dinner, 6 o'clock, Holiday Inn Northeast.
Girl Scouts, craft workshop, 6:30 o'clock, East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y Sts.
PEO, Chapter BR, 7:15 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Noel Smith, 2570 Stockwell; Chapter G.J., 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Larry Worth, 6709 So. Bermuda.
Parents Without Partners, open forum discussion, 7:45 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Roberta Briggs, 1960 Prospect.
Lincoln Mrs. Jaycees, bridge, 8 o'clock.

Downtown 9:30-5:30. Gateway 10-9.

Miller & Paine

Houbigant brings you the fifth season:

Indian Summer



An exciting new fragrance...created for lovers.

to have you share Houbigant asks you to perfume purser you make from their



in their enthusiasm accept this handsome spray with each purchase Indian Summer Collection

Cosmetics, 1st floor downtown, mall level Gateway.



NOW! CROSSTOWN BUS SERVICE TO GATEWAY

Financial Statement Of Big Nixon Donor Omits Multimillion Dollar Debt

Washington (AP) — A principal donor to President Nixon's campaign distributed personal financial statements omitting millions of dollars in debts before he gave his campaign contribution in the form of a \$305,000 I.O.U.

The Nixon fund-raising committee, to get cash for the note from Walter T. Duncan of Bryan and San Antonio,

Tex., sold it to a Washington bank at a small discount. The bank won't talk about the deal. The Committee for the Re-election of the President, asked about the financial statement it received from Duncan, said: "We cannot be responsible for responding to the questions you ask. They should be directed to Mr. Duncan."

The Associated Press

reported last month that Duncan, a land speculator who has declined attempts to interview him, had given the Nixon campaign \$305,000 despite financial, legal and governmental difficulties which included a \$2.2 million lawsuit against him partly on behalf of a government corporation.

This report prompted the General Accounting Office and the House Banking Committee to send investigators to Texas. House investigators had a brief telephone conversation with Duncan, but they obtained

from other sources a Duncan financial statement which he had given as recently as June to a Houston bank.

That statement covered his affairs through March 31, 1971. But it did not include a \$2.6-million debt on a property loan. The debt ultimately led to a land foreclosure this past June at almost exactly the same time Duncan was donating \$300,000 to the Hubert H. Humphrey presidential bid. The House Banking Committee said the Nixon committee supplied a Duncan

financial statement when it sold the Texan's note to the First National Bank of Washington, its regular bank, for \$294,799. House investigators could not learn whether the statement was the one he was using as recently as June or was an updated version.

"If the \$2.6-million debt, however, was missing from the financial statement," the House investigators report said, "then the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President is in the position of having submitted a false state-

ment to the First National Bank to induce it to accept and discount the Duncan note."

The report said such a false statement could well be in violation of U.S. law prohibiting false financial statements to banks. And, it added, regardless of the transactions with the Nixon committee, Duncan already may have violated the law when he used the 1971 statement for previous transactions in Texas.

If Duncan did supply a new statement and included the

\$2.6-million debt, the House investigators report said, then other questions are raised:

Why would the bank buy the note at a discount of less than 4% and why did a Nixon spokesman respond to press queries last month by saying the President's fund raisers were unaware of Duncan's financial troubles when they received the \$305,000 note?

Although House investigators found only one omission from the financial statement Duncan was using, examination of that statement shows he failed to include three other debts un-

covered by the AP:

—\$1.2 million to The Travelers Insurance Co. for a loan on 54,491 acres of land in Presidio County, Tex., initiated Dec. 31, 1970.

—The balance of \$200,000 owed to a Milwaukee investor resulting from out-of-court settlement in July 1970 of a lawsuit. The investor said recently Duncan owes him other money as well.

—\$1.3 million to Community Savings and Loan Assn. of Fredericksburg, Tex., secured by 98 acres of land on the outskirts of Austin, Tex.

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MAN AT WORK

Charley Thone works hard for his district... and Charley gets things done!

■ Charley worked to obtain the Federal funds needed for construction of the new Lincoln Federal Building. It will mean \$7.9 million more in wages paid in Lincoln.

- Charley introduced a bill to give homeowners a property tax credit on their Federal Income Tax.
- Charley co-sponsored the Rural Development Act of 1972 to help Nebraska's small towns.
- Charley worked to get funds to establish a regional U.S. Forestry Laboratory in Lincoln.

Charley Thone Is Your Man At Work In Washington!

Vote For Charley Thone.

Paid for by Thone for Congress Committee, Lee Herman, Wayne, Chairman; Virginia Laffin, Crab Orchard, Co-Chairman; Ted Sick, Lincoln, Treasurer.

MEMORANDUM

To: Lancaster County Voters

From: DUANE L. NELSON, candidate

Subject: County Judge Election



You will select two County Court Judges on November 7. Choose carefully and get the best possible County for now and the future. The County Court is a civil, probate, but primarily a criminal court. The Court's 1971 Annual Report listed new filings as follows:

- (1) Criminal complaints—2,961
- (2) Estate Cases—795
- (3) Adoptions—187
- (4) Guardianships—159
- (5) Civil and Condemnations—73

The 1972 Legislature upgraded the Court by expanding its responsibilities in criminal and civil matters, by providing an additional judge, and by increasing salaries to attract candidates with the qualifications and experience to fulfill these responsibilities.

The civil caseload will increase substantially. The jurisdictional limit will go up from \$1,000 to \$5,000. A special division for the trial of claims of \$500 or less will be established.

The probate work load will not change significantly.

In Criminal cases the work and efforts of the Court must be greatly increased to handle additional cases and to effectively play its role in the criminal justice system.

The Court must work closely with law enforcement at the warrant stage; must carefully consider defendants and society at the bail-setting and preliminary stages; must be an efficient and knowledgeable trial court; and must have the capability, and make the effort, to insure that sentences discourage crime and help correct offenders.

You may not have another chance to choose judges in a competitive election. Make your vote on November 7 count for the future. Elect one judge who has broad experience in the criminal justice system, is a trial lawyer, and is young enough to look forward to many years of active public service. I am 42 years old and have that experience.

Sincerely,

Duane L. Nelson

Nelson for Judge Committee:

Don Casey, Lincoln, Chairman, Mike Whetstone, Lincoln, Treas.

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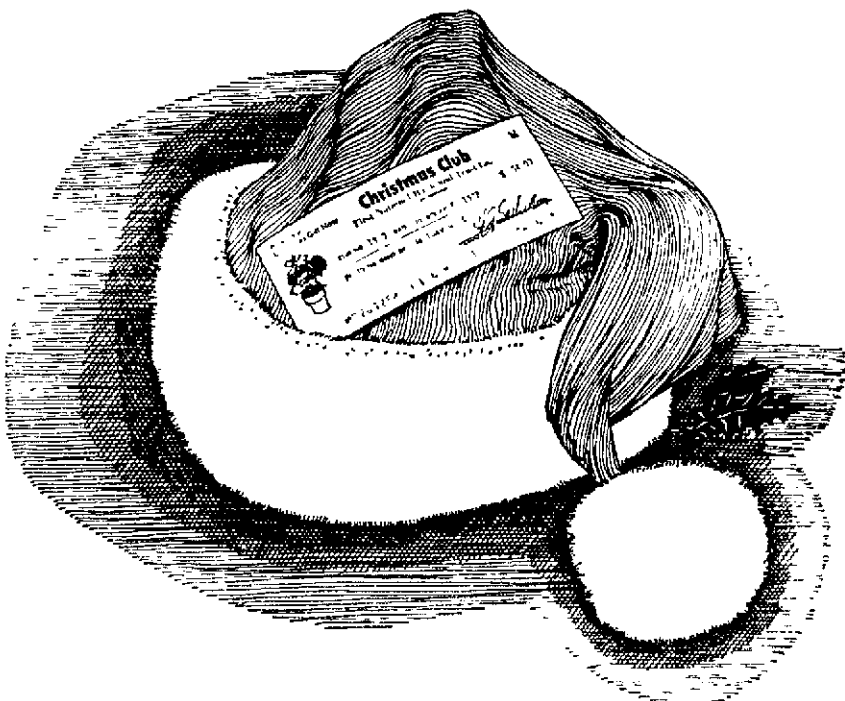
- Mature and Experienced Attorney
- President of City Council
- Former FBI Agent
- Former Special Assistant State Attorney General



DICK
HARTSOCK

HARTSOCK FOR JUDGE COMMITTEE, PAUL C. SCHORR III, LINCOLN, TREASURER

Many happy returns.

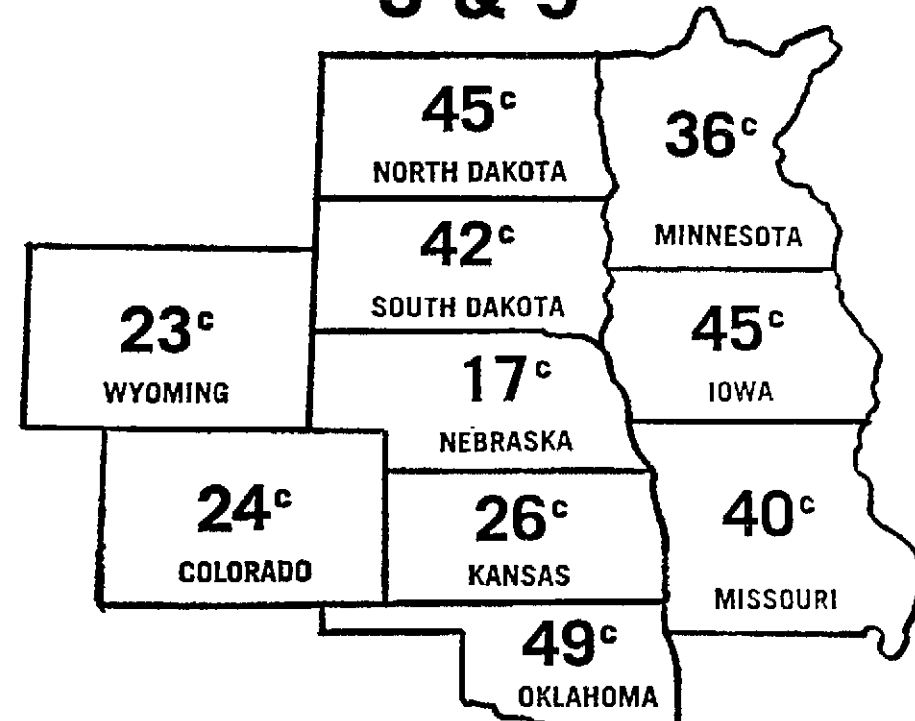


First National Bank Lincoln Christmas Club

Member, F.D.I.C.

(Start saving today.)

9 REASONS WHY WE SHOULD PASS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS 3 & 9



SHOWN ABOVE ARE NINE STATES THAT PAY THEIR LEGISLATORS MORE MONEY PER CAPITA THAN THEY RECEIVE IN NEBRASKA. THOSE ARE NINE GOOD REASONS WHY CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS 3 AND 9, WHICH REMOVE RESTRICTIONS ON LEGISLATIVE PAY, SHOULD BE APPROVED.

VOTE FOR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

3 & 9 ON NOV. 7

NEBRASKANS FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT, JEFF PHIPPS, LINCOLN, TREASURER

Heath Announces Shakeup; Wage-Price Freeze Planned

London (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath announced a drastic shakeup of his Cabinet on Sunday. He was reported readying a wage-price freeze to curb Britain's inflation.

The key to the sweeping changes was the replacement of John Davies as overlord of all trade and economic affairs by Peter Walker. The 56-year-old Davies has been under fire in Conservative circles for what was called his lack of decision.

Davies is replacing Geoffrey Rippon as Cabinet minister in charge of Common Market affairs.

Rippon took over Walker's old department as secretary for the environment.

The announcement came as the prime minister was reported preparing to announce to the nation Monday that he was clamping an outright freeze on wage and

price rises for three months in a move similar to President Nixon's curbs in the American battle against inflation.

Period Of Restrictions
Officials said Heath's wage-price freeze will be followed by a 12-month period of restrictions.

Heath's decision to assume emergency powers to freeze incomes and prices became inevitable after the breakdown Friday night of his efforts to win the agreement of business and union leaders for voluntary curbs.

The prime minister announced after the breakdown that the "responsibility rests with the government" to take determined action to halt Britain's rate of inflation which is now approaching 10%.

All told Heath announced 19 ministerial changes in his Cabinet.

A new Ministry for Consumer Affairs was created to see that the public gets a square deal from shopkeepers.

Ministry Strengthened
The prime minister also took the occasion to strengthen the ministry of William Whitelaw, administrator for Northern Ireland, by adding another minister of state William van Straubenzee, formerly parliamentary undersecretary of the department of education and science.

The Department of Trade and Industry which the 41-year-old Walker takes over from Davies is a gigantic ministry that, in addition to industrial and trade matters, is responsible for many fields like aerospace development, civil aviation, shipping and maritime affairs, antitrust action and the like.



CELEBRITIES . . . Plan Easter wedding.

Diahann Carroll, Frost Plan Easter Wedding

New York (UPI) — Former television talk show host David Frost and singer Diahann Carroll, after an often tumultuous two-year romance that spanned two continents, announced Sunday they planned to be married in London at Easter.

Emerging from a Plaza Hotel elevator, Miss Carroll, wearing a full length black fur coat and hat, breathlessly announced "I'm delighted and a little shocked."

Frost, at her side, said he proposed at his home in Los Angeles 10 days ago and gave her a ring "at least 200 years old."

The ring which Miss Carroll was flashing at the news conference consisted of several clusters of diamonds in an oval setting.

Asked how many carats the

ring weighed, she replied "it's as big as David's heart."

Quarreled
A friend of the two said they had quarreled several months ago "but obviously they've made up." During the last two months Miss Carroll had frequently been seen with a Las Vegas boutique owner Fred Gluckman.

Prior to the couple's appearance in the staid hotel's ornate lobby, several hundred persons had gathered around the elevators awaiting their arrival.

One bystander waiting with camera in hand, was Cliff Rose of Fredericksburg, Va. who said he had planned to go to the Museum of Modern Art Sunday but "waiting for David is much more fun."

Television newsman David Brinkley and comedian George Carlin walked through the lobby unnoticed by the crowd that had formed a semi-circle around the four elevators.

Light Applause
As Miss Carroll and Frost stepped from the elevator, they were greeted by light applause.

"Good morning, good morning," Frost said as he first faced the smiling crowd. "It's so good to see you all here."

With Miss Carroll, who has a daughter by a previous marriage, clinging to Frost, the two rapidly made their way to a waiting limousine and sped off to an engagement party at an undisclosed location.

The 37-year-old black singer first gained fame in the Broadway production of "No Strings" and later starred in the television series "Julia."

Frost, a 33-year-old native of England, recently hosted his own television talk show and a syndicated variety show.

Worst Chilean Strike Suspended

Santiago Chile (AP) — The worst strike in Chile's history has been suspended, the government announced Sunday night.

A government message read on nationwide radio said strike leaders had asked truckers, shopkeepers, white-collar workers, small farmers and professional people to return to their jobs Monday morning.

The army lifted Sunday night a modified form of martial law that had been in effect in Santiago, the capital, since Oct. 17, because of street violence in connection with the strikes. A midnight-to-dawn curfew also was lifted.

Earlier in the day President Salvador Allende's leftist government said it would give in to some but not all — the strikers' demands.

A settlement if the strikes would resolve, for the time being the most serious internal crisis in this South American country of 10 million people since Allende, a Marxist, was elected two years ago. The president said the 27-day wave of strikes had cost Chile more than \$100 million and had driven the nation into a "wartime economy."

Read Over Radio
Gen Carlos Prats, Chile's new interior minister read the government's position on a national radio network. The former army commander named to the cabinet last week said the government was willing to concede on certain points the administration sees as strictly labor problems. But he added the government "will not accept" acts that "harm Chile's economy."

Some labor people took this to mean that the army and police would forcibly open stores and requisition trucks if the strikers did not accept the government's terms.

One strike leader said he believed the document might allow the walkouts to "be suspended but not cancelled" while the government and strikers try to reach a permanent accord.

Gen Prats assured the striking truckers, for example, that the Allende government has no plans to establish a state trucking monopoly in Chile.

He also said studies for establishment of a state-run trucking operation in southern Chile's isolated Aysen Province will be suspended so that the opinions of trucking officials can be heard.

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences; (PG) Parental Guidance suggested; (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian; (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Current Movies
Cinema 1: "Slaughter" 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.
Cinema 2: "Butterflies Are Free" 1:00, 2:40, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Cooper/Lincoln "A Separate Peace" 7:30 & 9:30 P.M.
Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 P.M.
Embassy: "Is There Sex After Death?" 11:45, 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:20.
Jojo: "The Godfather" 7:30 only.
Stuart: "Slaughterhouse Five" 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
State: "Swedish Wife Exchange Club" 1:00, 2:41, 4:22, 6:03, 7:52, 9:33.
Varsity: "Cancel My Reservation" (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

DRIVE IN
84th & O: Where Does It Hurt 7:30; Take The Money and Run 9:15.
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Per line 50¢
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SNOOKER BOWL
48th & Dudley 434-9822

Serious Supply Problems
The Aysen controversy sparked the nationwide trucking strike which began Oct. 10. The lack of transport has caused serious supply problems.

Prats also had assurances for small businessmen and shopkeepers. He said Codina, the last remaining privately owned wholesaler of foodstuffs and consumer goods in Chile, will remain in private hands.

The firm is jointly owned by the Chilean Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Confederation. It was marked for nationalization by the Allende government.

The firm's headquarters have been requisitioned during the strike as a temporary measure to ensure adequate distribution of supplies.

No Leeway On Politics
But the government's final offer while offering leeway on purely strike-related matters made no mention of more politically based demands.

These included a guarantee that the government will not nationalize the Compania

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cinema
Jim Brown.. SLAUGHTER
He really lives up to his name!
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stuart
He survived the deadliest day on earth to enjoy the sexiest night in outer space!
SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE
A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR
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1:30, 3:30, 5:30
7:30, 9:30
UN FOREIGN FILM
TUES. 7 & 9 P.M.

cinema 2
BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE
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CREEK HECKART
EAMES ALBERT
Varsity
BOB HOPE
EVA MARIE SAINT
CANCEL MY RESERVATION
G

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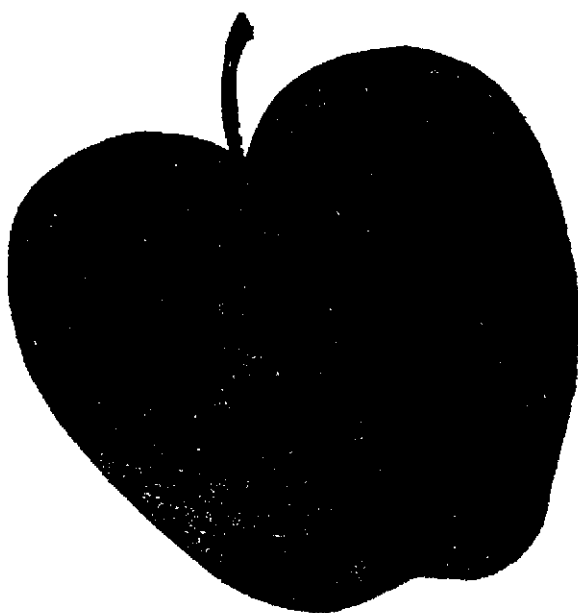
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As a LUNCHEON CLUB MEMBER you get:
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● Low fat/High digestibility that make the perfect noon meal
● EVERY 6th MEAL FREE
North 2100 North 48th. South 12th and South St. South 48th and Van Dorn
LUNCHEON CLUB
Kentucky Fried Chicken

Pharaoh's Share Of Budget Goes To Egypt's Army
Cairo (AP) — Egypt's army will get the Pharaoh's share of the "largest budget ever."
The national budget, approved by the Cabinet after 10 hours of meetings lasting until early Sunday, does not include an over-all figure although last year's budget, also favoring the military, was \$6.2 billion.
Treasury Minister Abdel Aziz Hegazi said first priority went to the armed forces "to strengthen their potentialities and provide all the necessary appropriations for the confrontation stage."
Egypt is known to be seeking replacement and new arms from both East and West to prepare for a military solution to its stalemate with Israel if efforts at a political solution continue to fail.

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Dan Roth Employment Svc. and
Kelly Svc.
RSOA of America
Ruckles Calcium Carbonate Co.
Rupert Rexall Pharmacy
Safeway Stores
Salem Oil Co.
Sanitary Towel & Laundry Co.
Sartor Homann
Schneider Fine Foods, Inc.
Schwartz Paper Co.
Sears Roebuck Co.
Security Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Sentell's Printing & Duplicating
Shakey's Pizza Parlor
Sherwin Williams
Ben Simon and Sons
Speedway Motors
Sperry Hutchinson Co.
Sperry TV Service
Squire Building Products, Inc.
Standard Planning Mill Co.
Star Van & Storage Co.
State Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.
State Printing Co.
State Securities Co.
Bob Stephens & Associates
Stephenson School Supply Co.
Steven Credit Jewelers
Stone Floor Service, Inc.
Stuewig & Associates, Inc.
Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co.
Summers Maternity Shop
Sun Newspaper of Lincoln, Inc.
Superior Chamber of Commerce
Superior Equity Corp.
Surplus Center
Sutherland Lumber Co.
Swanson, Sinker, Ellis, Inc.
Sweeney Burke & Hancock Co.
T & M Construction, Inc.
Cerroll Thompson Co., Inc.
Tony and Luigi's
Town & Country Realty of Lincoln
Townsend Studio
Treasure City
Track Photographic, Inc.
Triangle TV, Inc.
Tyrrell's Flowers, Inc.
Umberger Shoefl Mortuaries
Union Bank & Trust Co.
Union Insurance Co.
Union Loan & Savings Ass'n.
United Automobile Ass'n., Inc.
United Church Directories, Inc.
United Supply & Rents
Universal Training Service
University Publishing Co.
Utter Pest Control Co.
John Van Moort & Associates
Al Van Gundy Signs
Van Horn Art & Advertising
Vance Pontiac Cadillac Co.
Varsity Drug
Village Motel & Convention Center
Wadler's Pharmacy
Wagay Drug Co.
Walgreen Drug
Walker Tire Co.
Wank Furniture & Appliances, Inc.
Weathercraft Co. of Lincoln
Weaver Airline Personnel School
Weaver Minier Co., Ltd.
Weaver Potato Chip Co.
Wells & Frost Co.
Weston Heating & Air Cond. Co.
Western Paper Co.
White Electric Supply Co.
R. L. White Co.
Whitwood Oil Co.
Whitney's Inc.
Whitman Cleaners
Fred Wilson Jewelers
R. D. Wilson Salon
Witt-Brown, Inc.
Fred T. Witt Jewelry
Woodmont Accident & Life Insurance
Woodruff Printing
World Book Encyclopedia
Yellow Cab Co.
Youngtown
Zapata Automobile Service
Zelma Jewellers

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TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Fairbury JC's Grovert 19th

The National Junior College Athletic Association recently released the list of the winningest basketball coaches in the junior college ranks.

Fairbury's Red Grovert is 19th with 268 career wins in 23 years. He is now the Bombers' athletic director and no longer actively coaches.

Grovert's teams lost 184 games along with the 268 victories for a winning percentage of .593.

No other Nebraska coach is on the NJCAA list of 54 but Northeastern Colorado's Rich Edwards is 11th and still active coaches. The Sterling school annually plays most Nebraska junior colleges.

The last time the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) made a major change in policy was 1970, when the football program was divided into Division I and Division II.

Generally the schools with the larger enrollment went into Division I and the others into Division II. All of the Nebraska NAIA schools are in Division II, except Kearney and UNO.

Now comes word that the NAIA is seriously contemplating a major reorganization.

The NAIA has divided the country into 32 districts and district winners usually advance to a NAIA tournament to determine a national champion such as in basketball.

However, some districts are quite a bit larger than others and the large districts are reportedly behind the suggested change. Some districts only have seven or eight teams, while some of the larger ones around 30.

What the reorganization would do is equalize the number of teams in each of the 32 districts as reasonably as possible.

Since there are 10 Nebraska schools in District 11, the state's NAIA schools may have to merge with a neighboring or part of a neighboring state under the proposed plan. Nebraska officials are hoping the state won't be divided up.

Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado now have about the number of schools belonging to the NAIA that would be approved as the number needed in the new districts.

Nebraska To Join South Dakota?

And since there are no NAIA schools in Wyoming, the best bet for Nebraska according to area school officials would be some kind of merger with South Dakota. At least that's the hope of Nebraska members of the NAIA.

Nebraska Wesleyan lost 134-pound wrestler Steve Wall to UNO.

Wall, a Bellevue native, was state champion in high school and won the 126-pound title at the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet last year as a freshman.

Among the freshmen out for basketball at South Dakota University is Norfolk Catholic's Joe Muehling, who led his team to a second-place finish in the Class C state tournament last season.

The Coyotes' leading scorer last season was Laurel's Brend Fahnestock, a 6-4 senior forward and he is expected to pace that department again this year.

Several state college cross country runners are expected by their coaches to place in national meets. The more prominent athletes mentioned are Concordia's Dan Cloeter and Dean Grages, Platte Junior College's Fred Carnahan, Nebraska Wesleyan's Ron Greeno and Cliff Karthaus, and UNO's Jack Schroer.

Carnahan will run at the national juco meet Saturday. Greeno and Karthaus at the NCAA college division meet and the others at the NAIA.

SEVERAL COLLECT LIMITS—

NU Game 'Stymies' First-Day Hunters

By RANDY EICKHOFF
Star Sports Writer

Saturday was one of the busiest days of the year for sportsmen as pheasant and quail season opened in the morning and Nebraska played Colorado in football in the afternoon.

Carloads of frantic hunters left Lincoln early to try and cash in on Ol' Willy Ringneck and Johnny Quail then dashed back to town to watch the game on television.

With the season somewhat preempted by the NU-CU clash (with the exception of the more determined hunters), Saturday action was a little lighter for opening day in the afternoon than it was previously. Yet, several hunters reported that they had bagged their limit in pheasant. Few said they managed to limit out on quail.

Gayle Gribble of Lincoln managed to collect his limit with two in the morning, breaking for the Husker game, then dashed back after the game was over for his third bird to complete his limit.

Bud Hollack managed to collect his limit within two hours in one field, dashed back to town for the game, then shot three quail in the waning hours before sunset.

But for Lincolmites Bob Danley, son Robert, and Tom Olsen, the day wasn't as ex-

citing as far as collecting game as "the one that got away."

"We were hunting down near Exeter early," Robert said following their return. "And we almost got Canadians instead."

"We were getting ready to hunt this one field when a flight came in and sat down in the middle. We tried to cover all four corners while we sneaked up on them, but they went out the one corner that wasn't covered."

Pheasants? They managed only three, but were back in time for the game.

Sunday, Robert tried his luck again, this time with this writer and luck was a little better — not outstanding, but a little better.

Down near Stagecoach Lake south of Hickman, Bob collected a quail in the first few minutes of shooting then added a pheasant about thirty minutes later. There were more birds, but the eye had gone.

High winds made the hunting a little difficult, freezing the birds to the ground then giving them a little extra in their frantic aerobatics as they tried to escape, providing very difficult targets.

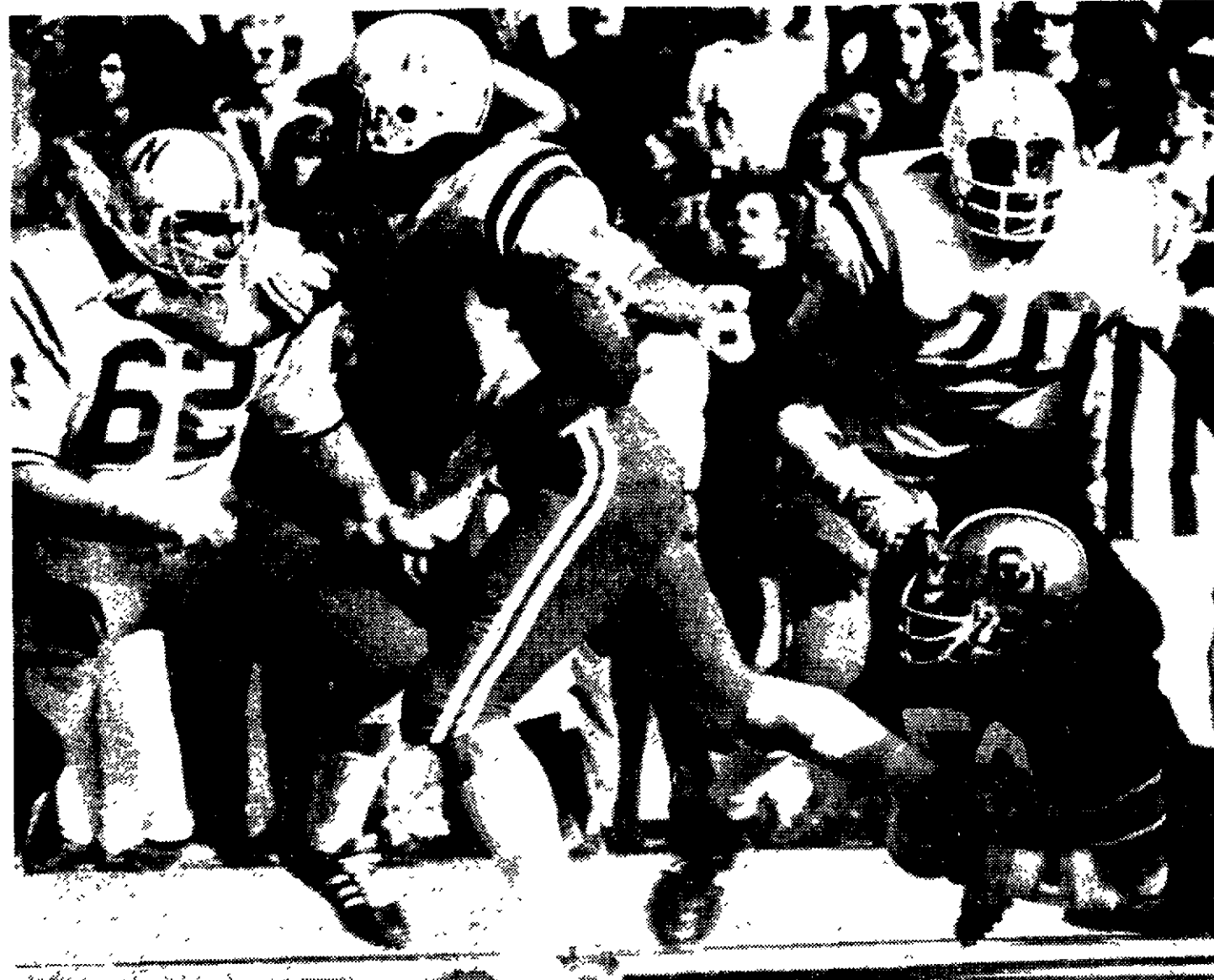
Early morning shooting was fine, but towards the afternoon, the winds made hunting hardly worthwhile.

Still, the birds are very much in evidence and, provided the ol' shooting eye sharpens up a bit, hunters should find themselves bringing in some game when they go out the rest of the season.

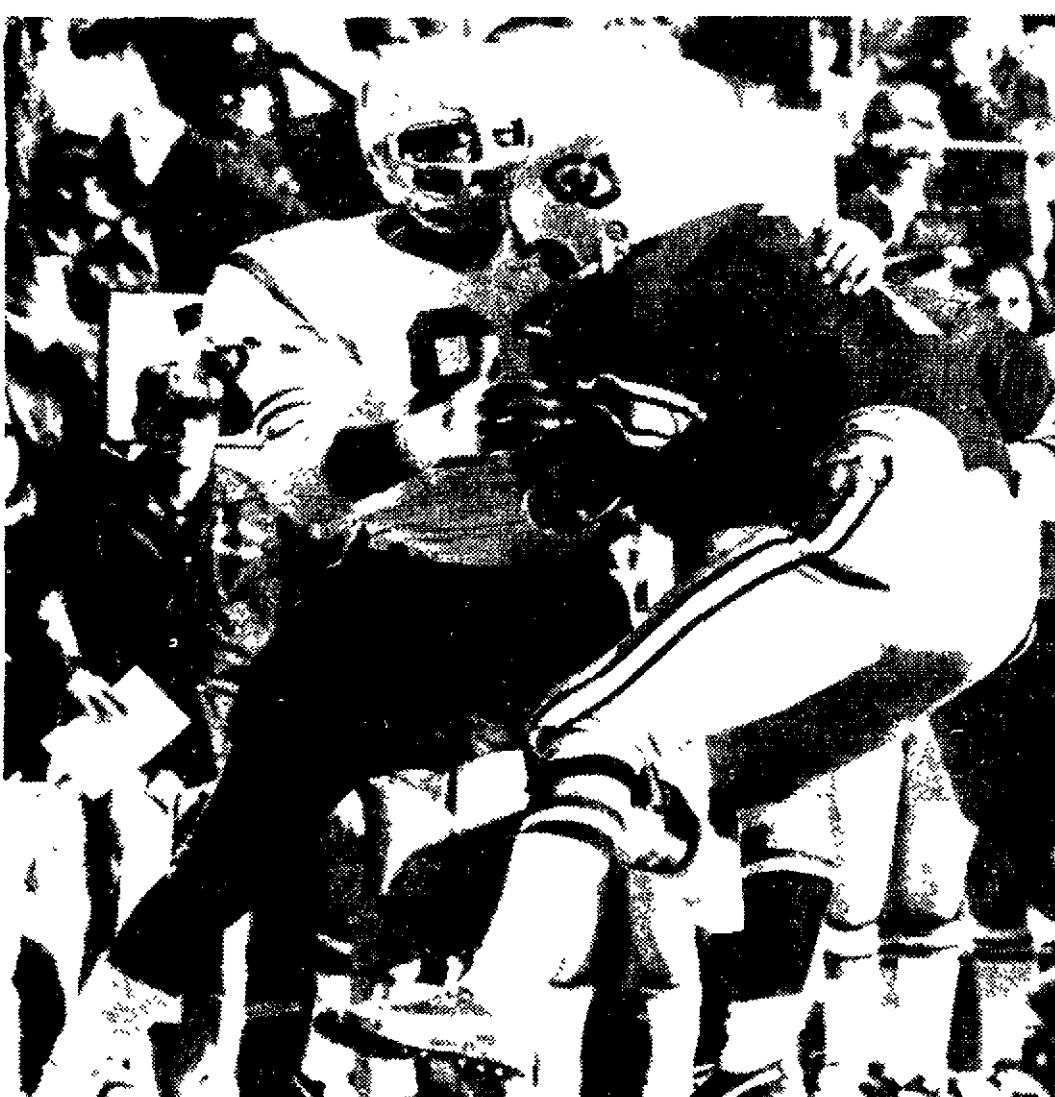
Americans Triumph

Stockholm (AP) — Americans Frank Froehling, Jim McManus and Tom Leonard scored first-round victories Sunday in the \$63,500 Stockholm Open Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

DOLPHINS EXTEND STREAK



DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVES . . . Humm gets off pass despite pressure.



. . . CU's Johnson gets caught by Harper.

Huskers Said Better Than Last Season

. . . COLORADOANS LATEST TO PRAISE '72 NU FOOTBALL TEAM

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Editor

Boulder, Colo. — By the time last year's Nebraska team had beaten Oklahoma in the Game of the Century and riddled Alabama in the Orange Bowl, it was easier to find someone who would argue that the sun didn't come up in the East than to find someone who would argue that the 1971 Husker team wasn't the best of all time in college football.

But while the agreement was virtually unanimous that coach Bob Devaney's 10th edition at Nebraska was the best ever, most observers also agreed that it might be some time before a better one would come along.

As the Husker bandwagon has rolled through each stop since the opening loss to UCLA, it has picked up support and the latest to jump on it were Colorado coaches, players and writers, who witnessed and performed in the Huskers' 33-10 win here Saturday, their seventh straight triumph.

"If there is a better college football team in the nation than these Cornhuskers you can have my watch, the mortgage on my home, promises of a great future and a throne on the summit," wrote Chet Nelson, Rocky Mountain News sports columnist and a veteran of 50 years of watching football.

"They're the best we've played this year, last year or

any year," observed Colorado defensive standout Bud Magrum. "They work real well together."

"It's hard to defend a team like that. They read our defenses so well and just ran where we weren't going. We worked all week on a pass rush as we didn't expect them to run so much."

"But if we stopped their running, they passed. And if we stopped their passing, they ran. What else is there to say?"

The Buffs did the best job of the season at stopping the NU passing attack which was averaging 258.1 yards per game, holding the Huskers to only 130 yards.

But because the Buffs were gearing to stop the passing game, quarterback David Humm threw only 17 times, well below his average.

Instead the Huskers chose to run, rushing 50 times for 219 yards, a figure below their season's average of 232.1 yards per game.

"Our total offense was the lowest we've had in some time," Devaney noted. "But that's because we were playing a real good football team."

But the total offense figure is a bit deceiving because it does not show the 144 yards Johnny Rodgers picked up in punt returns.

"He's the best I've seen in my three years," observed CU punter John Stearns. "There's nobody like him."

And Stearns also was jumping on the Husker bandwagon, calling the 1972 team "at least

two touchdowns better than last year's."

Colorado quarterback Ken Johnson, who had to try to find a weakness in the NU defense, said he could find none.

"They're strong everywhere," he pointed out. "Most teams have a few spots where you can attack them. But not this team."

Barring unforeseen developments in the next two weeks, the Big Eight championship race is now down to the same two teams that settled it a year ago on Thanksgiving Day.

The Huskers, bidding for their third straight Big Eight title, are the only unbeaten team in league play with a 4-0 mark and Oklahoma is the only team remaining with only one loss.

The Sooners handed Iowa State its second loss Saturday and Kansas' upset of Oklahoma State was the second Big Eight setback for the Cowboys, virtually eliminating Iowa State and Oklahoma State from the championship struggle.

And while the Thanksgiving Day battle between the Huskers and Sooners now looms as a showdown battle, showdowns have been eluding the Huskers this season.

The game here Saturday was supposed to have been a showdown, but losses to Oklahoma State and Missouri took that classification away from it.

An Iowa State win over Oklahoma would have set up a showdown at Ames, Iowa,

—BELLEVUE, EAST, LNE— Trio Still Battling For State Crown

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

It's now a three-way race for a state Class A football championship.

Omaha Ryan dropped out of the picture Saturday when the Nebraska Schools Activities Association ruled the school would have to forfeit all games in which an ineligible player was used.

Ryan had compiled an 8-0-1 record and had clinched a spot in the Metro Conference playoffs against top-ranked Bellevue before receiving the news.

The NSAA ruling and a 15-13 upset win over Omaha Westside last week allowed Omaha Rummel to take a giant football leap.

Last week, coach Dallas Dyer's club was 5-3 and unrated. With the forfeit of

Jonsson Wins Race

Carlsbad, Calif. (UPI) — Ake Jonsson of Sweden, riding a Maico, captured the \$26,000 Hang Ten International Motocross Grand Prix Sunday by winning the second race after finishing second in the first.

this week between the Huskers and Cyclones, but the Cyclones didn't beat Oklahoma. And that anticipated Thanksgiving Day showdown could be in danger this week when Missouri, winner of three straight — Notre Dame, Colorado and Kansas State — invades Oklahoma.

The Tigers defended Oklahoma's wishbone better than anyone last season, even better than Nebraska, holding the Sooners to only 20 points in a 20-3 loss.

Big 8 Standings

Conference Games	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Nebraska	4	0	0	185	10
Oklahoma	2	1	0	667	86
Colorado	3	3	0	500	125
Iowa State	5	2	0	714	235
Oklahoma State	2	2	0	500	117
Missouri	2	2	0	500	67
Kansas	1	3	0	259	40
Kansas State	1	4	0	200	73

All Games	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Nebraska	7	1	0	875	365
Oklahoma	6	1	0	857	282
Iowa State	5	2	0	714	235
Colorado	6	3	0	667	239
Missouri	5	3	0	675	155
Oklahoma State	4	4	0	600	154
Kansas	3	5	0	375	165
Kansas State	3	6	0	333	148

Saturday's Results
Nebraska 33, Colorado 10
Oklahoma 20, Iowa State 6
Kansas 13, Oklahoma State 14
Missouri 31, Kansas State 10

This Week's Games
Nebraska at Iowa State
Oklahoma State at Kansas State
Kansas at Colorado
Missouri at Oklahoma

Newcombe Prevails

Goteborg, Sweden (AP) — Three-time Wimbledon champion John Newcombe scored his sixth victory on the 1971 World Championship Tennis circuit, trouncing fellow Australian Roy Emerson 6-0, 6-3, 6-1 Sunday.

Miami Widens Division Lead

. . . BILLS FALL, 30-16

By Associated Press

Kansas City, Los Angeles and Pittsburgh came away smiling from Sunday's National Football League division showdowns and the Miami Dolphins—who've forgotten how to frown—won their eighth straight.

Washington rolled on, keeping world champion Dallas at arm's length in the National Conference East, and the Green Bay-Detroit deadlock continued with both winning in the Central.

Kansas City erased the curse of Arrowhead Stadium as the Chiefs socked Oakland 27-14 to open a 1-2 game lead in the American Conference West.

Pittsburgh crushed AFC Central neighbor Cincinnati 40-17 to shatter their division tie and Los Angeles slammed Atlanta 20-7 to increase its NFC West edge to 1-2 games over the Falcons.

Miami's perfect season hit 8-0 with the three-man ground army of Mercury Morris, Larry Csonka and Jim Kiick chewing up the Bills 30-16.

The Dolphins, already division fat cats in the AFC East, widened the gap to three games over New York as the Jets were buried under a 35-17 avalanche by Billy Kilmer and the Redskins.

Detroit Coach Joe Schmidt said he thinks the Lions "are going all the way" after whipping Chicago 14-0, but Green

Bay kept stride by thrashing San Francisco 34-24.

In other Sunday games, the Minnesota Vikings' comeback kept burning with a 37-6 massacre of New Orleans, Cleveland blanked the Houston Oilers 20-0, Dallas survived a 34-28 shootout at San Diego, the New York Giants beat Denver 29-17 and the St. Louis-Philadelphia matchup ended in a 6-6 tie.

The disappointing Baltimore Colts, 1-6, meet fading New England, 2-5, in the Monday night television show scheduled at 9 p.m. EST. from Foxboro, Mass.

Kansas City was 0-3 since beautiful Arrowhead Stadium was christened, but aging Len Dawson rifled three touchdown passes to rip the Raiders.

The Chiefs went a half-game up on Oakland in the AFC West.

Billy Kilmer stepped into injured Sonny Jurgensen's shoes and they fit just fine. The 11-year pro uncorked touchdown shots of 45, 70 and 89 yards against the Jets' porous pass defense.

Pittsburgh, which hasn't won an NFL division title in its 40-year history, shredded a heretofore unbending Cincinnati defense and Bengal Coach Paul Brown could see it in the Steeler eyes.

"Emotionally, they were in a frenzy," said the builder of football powerhouses. "These are things that happen. Tomorrow, I'll start working for Oakland. To heck with it."

Terry Bradshaw heaved three scoring passes as the Steelers hit the Bengal zone like buckshot. It was 26-0 by halftime and Pittsburgh, 6-2, stretched to a game lead in the AFC Central.

Dallas, scrapping to keep close to Washington, cruised to a 31-0 cushion against San Diego and then withstood four late touchdown passes by John Hadl to sneak off with a 34-28 triumph.

The Redskins are 7-1, Dallas is 6-2.

Duane Thomas, the controversial running back, suited up for the Chargers but was not used against his old Cowboy teammates.

Los Angeles quarterback Roman Gabriel isn't throwing with the crispness of yesteryear, so the Rams rode the legs of Willie Ellison and Jim Bertleson—who scored once apiece—to help with the burning of Atlanta.

Miami's unbeatable got 106 rushing yards from Morris, 72 from Csonka and 63 from Kuck, so it didn't matter that Earl Morrill was 4-of-14 passing. Garo Yepremian kicked three field goals.

The Giants marched 92, 80 and 65 yards to thrash Denver and linebacker Jim Files romped 37 yards to score on one of three interceptions against Denver's Charley Johnson.

Former Nebraska standout Joe Orduina scored on a one-yard plunge for the Giants.

Chicago's Bobby Douglass gained 52 yards to set an NFL record of 556 yards rushing for an NFL quarterback. The man whose mark he eclipsed, Greg Landry, led two scoring drives but threw four interceptions.



Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Randy York

Class A

- 1—Bellevue (9-0)
- 2-3—tie, Lincoln East (8-0-1)
- 2-3—tie, Lincoln Northeast (8-0-1)
- 4—Omaha South (7-2)
- 5—North Platte (6-3)
- 6—Kearney (7-1-1)
- 7—Omaha North (6-3)
- 8—Omaha Rummel (7-2)
- 9—Omaha Westside (7-2)
- 10—Millard (7-1-1)

Comment—Omaha Ryan's having to forfeit 8 wins and 1 tie made the top 10 a scrambled puzzle. The NSAA action transformed losses into wins for eighth-ranked Rummel and now ninth-ranked Westside, which dropped from fifth after being upset, 15-13, by Rummel. No 7 North also capitalized, trading its 22-22 tie with Ryan for a win. Rummel rejoined top 10 with Ryan moving out. North Platte actually gained two ratings notches in light of bizarre developments after 21-13 last-minute loss to Northeast. East Big 10 Conference champion Fremont (5-4) is waiting to move into top 10 with playoff game against Kearney this week.

Sports Menu

Monday

FOOTBALL — Nebraska Extra Point Club Quarterback, Luncheon, Brandeis, noon.

Tuesday

Nothing scheduled

Wednesday

FOOTBALL — State Colleges' Doane at Peru. BASKETBALL — NBA, Philadelphia at Kansas City-Omaha Kings, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Gregory and junior Lee Harris, both 6-2. A lack of size appears problematic and with an eye to the stature enjoyed by the Nebraska footballers, Cipriano kidded, "I hope football goes clear on into January and February."

Help should come from 6-4 forward Quincy Wallace, a transfer from Odessa, Tex. Junior College who high jumps 6-9. The center should be 6-3 junior Brendy Lee, with sophomore guard Kent Beckwey a starter possibility.

Cipriano says freshmen Jerrell Fort and Ricky Marsh, both 6-3, both have good potential and could challenge when they learn the NU system.

Cipriano lists improved team defense and more speed and quickness than last year as Husker strong points.

IOWA STATE—Maury Johnson begins his second year at ISU with veteran leadership from seniors Martinez Denmon at guard and forward Clinton

Harris. Dentmon averaged 16.2 last season. Harris 15.2. Battling for the pivot are 6-9 sophomore Larry Loots (rhymes with boats) and 7-0

Eric Heft, a 6-1 junior and part-time starter last season, should go at one guard and

6-8 junior Wes Harris has transferred from Fort Dodge, Iowa to contest for a forward slot. Juco transfer Clyde Winters (Sheridan, Wyo.) joins lettermen Mike Capobianco and Jim Reinebach to provide backup help.

COLORADO—Back for his 17th CU season, Big Eight coaching dean Russell (Sox) Walthst said flexibility will be the Buffs' long suit. He listed 10 or 11 players with experience who have a chance to play regularly. Then 6-7 freshman center Greg Muellen-

Walsh was high on his forwards. 6-5 senior Steve Aaker and 6-5 junior Scott Wedman. Lee Haven can go at guard or forward, while Bob Hofman and Jerome Wright are two of the other top guard prospects. All are lettermen. Sophomore Ron Wrigley (6-8) and junior Bill Cole, a transfer from the Air Force Academy, are others who could help.

O KLAHOMA STATE—The Cowboys have their biggest man in more than 25 years in 7-0 sophomore Tim Hundt, and Aubrey says, "He's gonna be a dandy." Which is just what OSU needs after a 4-22 finish a year ago.

Three starters return—juniors David Fisher, Kevin Fitz-

gerald and Ralph Rasmuson. Fitzgerald is being moved from forward to team with Fisher in the backcourt and Rasmuson moves from the post to forward. Senior Steve Uthoff (6-8) and sophomore Brent Dahle (6-9) are contesting the post position, and Hund could wind up outside.

Aubrey says freshmen Lafayette Threat and Mark Steinmeyer "could spot for us later in the year."

IMPERIAL

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STRAIGHT WHISKIES
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UCLA's Mark Harmon ran for two touchdowns—including an 11-yard winner with 3:52 left—and passed for two more as the Bruins toppled Stanford. Texas fullback Roosevelt Leaks powered for 175 yards and the defense sacked Southern Methodist quarterback Keith Bobo five times as the Longhorns remained atop the Southwest Conference.

Hufnagel's pinpoint passing keyed a pair of touchdown drives early in the third period that enabled Penn State to pull away from Maryland.

Among the Second Ten, No. 11 Auburn surged to a 26-0 lead and held off Florida 26-20. Gary Diminick returned the opening kickoff 84 yards as No. 12 Notre Dame rolled to a 35-0 halftime bulge and whipped Navy 42-23. Condredge Holloway threw a pair of second-period touchdown passes as No. 13 Tennessee blanked Georgia 14-0 and No. 16 Missouri made its third victories in a row for the first time since 1969 by trouncing Kansas State 31-14.

Louisville, ranked 17th, wound up its first-ever week in the Top Twenty by losing to Tulsa 28-26 although Howard Stevens became the first college back to run for 5,000 career

Michigan State presented outgoing Coach Duffy Daugherty with a 22-12 victory over Purdue that knocked the Boilermakers out of a three-way tie in the Big Ten. Utah, Yale and Bowling Green moved to the top of the Western Athletic Conference, the Ivy League and the Mid-American Conference, respectively.

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Whitewalls \$3 more

Golden Snow

Full 4-ply nylon cord tire. Wide, deep, flat tread gives you more traction in snow.

2 for \$40

1.75 to 2.90 Fed. Excise Tax

Any Size: 6.50-13 7.00-13 7.35-14 6.95-14 7.75-14 8.25-14/15 8.55-14/15 8.85-14/15* 5.60-15 5.90-15 9.00-15*

* whitewalls only

Whitewalls \$3 more

Deluxe Mud & Snow

Rugged 4-ply nylon cord construction. Wide deep 78 series tread design for great traction in snow.

2 for \$50

1.75 to 3.16 Fed. Excise Tax

Any Size: 6.50-13 E78-14 F78-14 G78-14/15 H78-14/15 J78-15* L78-15*

* Whitewalls only

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Allen's 'Concentration' Filtrates To Players

... REDSKINS TROUNCE NEW YORK, 35-17

The New York Times

New York — In his cubicle in the coaches' room, George Allen was fumbling with a cuff link as he talked with Joe Sullivan, one of his assistant coaches, after the Washington Redskins' 35-17 victory Sunday over the New York Jets.

"Too bad the game wasn't on TV back home," Sullivan said. He was alluding to the labor strife that prevented the CBS from televising the game.

"What happened?" Allen asked. "The pickets cut the cable."

"The hell with the cables," Allen said. "The only important thing is that we won. But it would've been nice for the people to see it."

"I'd rather have the cables cut and win," Allen said, "than have the cables and lose."

George Allen wasn't smiling. He seldom does. Under his black hair, his narrow face appears to have been carved from ice, or at least from ice cream.

He devours vanilla ice cream and if he's really got something to celebrate, he'll indulge in a baked apple, but usually it's vanilla ice cream.

"I think George likes ice cream," his wife once said, "because he doesn't have to chew it. Chewing would take away from his concentration on football."

That concentration is complete. His focus on the world is about as wide as that of a football.

His thesis for his master's degree in physical education was titled: "The Survey Of Techniques And Methods Used In Game Scouting By Outstanding Football Coaches."

OTB Customers To Receive 'Prancing Tunes,' TV System

The New York Times

New York — Music to gamble by is one of a number of improvements planned by the Off-Track Betting Corporation to make life more pleasant for its 150,000 customers.

If bids are settled in time, New York's off-track bettors will be able to do their Christmas waging to the piped-in strains of "Jingle Bells."

Other coming attractions include a \$2.5 million television system for the display of race information, and an optical scanner that will cut five or six seconds from the time it takes to purchase a ticket.

In addition, OTB has begun a massive direct-mail campaign to sign up new telephone-account bettors.

Invitations were mailed to 60,000 affluent citizens taken

Pro Basketball

NBA			
Atlantic Division			
Boston	10	1	609
New York	10	2	533
Philadelphia	10	3	573
Pittsburgh	10	4	500
Central Division			
Houston	7	4	436
Atlanta	6	5	400
Baltimore	5	6	454
Cleveland	4	7	286
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Chicago	9	2	518
Los Angeles	8	4	467
Phoenix	5	7	437
San Francisco	4	8	333
Pacific Division			
Golden State	8	2	500
Los Angeles	11	3	560
Phoenix	5	7	437
San Francisco	4	8	333
Seattle	1	9	231
Portland	1	10	291
Sunday's Results			
Phoenix	107	Cleveland	105
Kansas	131	Philadelphia	113
Los Angeles	124	Seattle	115
(only games scheduled)			
Monday's Games			
New York	at Portland		
(only game scheduled)			

Lincoln's Straub In 20th Position

Detroit 300 — Roy Buckley drilled a 300 game, took six of his eight matches Sunday night and with 16 games remaining Monday in the \$50,000 Bellows-Valvar Open Bowling Tournament, holds a lead of 384 pins in his bid for the \$6,000 first-place prize.

Bill Straub of Lincoln is in 20th place with a 3-5-0 record and 5,600 pinfall.

FLAG FOOTBALL

Rendezvous 7, Kresge 6, of Mass Mutual 20, Salem Oilers 19, Rendezvous 12, Ben's Bombers 7, star, sports alloy action

Alley Action

Men's 120 Games, 400 Series
At Hollywood — Roger Hefflinger 237, John Fiquel 253-640, Dick Waller 243
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — Alice Byerck 226-530, Engel Schlegel 222, Judy Neuhauser 534

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EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Person's Economic Fate Shaped By His Prudence

By Merryle S. Rukeyser

How you, gentle reader, will perform tomorrow under the secrecy of the Australian ballot is a matter between you and your conscience. Be this as it may, in your private role thereafter as a decision-maker in investing, in business affairs and in family programming, it's desirable to clear your mind of the fog created by campaign oratory. In an election struggle, the bias of the 'ins' is that they are inescapably of error, and that of the 'outs' is that the incumbents are without virtue or intelligence.

From now on, you're on your own, and your prudence will condition your batting average in making your dreams come true. You can't passively expect Mama Government to provide you with a caviar and quail standard of living.

You won't get rich quick by following a financial swindler, and political blue sky is no more acceptable.

By way of illustration, a political ad states: "A Senate bill proposed raising the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour. But both the administration and the big hamburger chain's lobbyists worked to keep the present \$1.60 minimum for workers under 21. This would save the hamburger chain millions in labor costs, since 80% of its 105,000 employees are under 21."

What's wrong with that economic analysis?

Analysis Refuted
First, costs make prices and, if labor and costs rise, then to survive businessmen must pass on the increment to customers.

Secondly, although the businessman is the nominal employer, the real employer is the customer whose purchases assure jobs. The role of management in collective bargaining is not to curry favor with the owner by underpaying workers, but to give incentives by providing at least the going wage and prejudging whether customers will ratify management's decision and continue to buy. Management always tries to avoid pricing its products out of the market.

The foregoing advertising straw in the wind is merely indicative of more far-reaching economic fallacies. In face of statistical indicators of economic recovery from the low point of the recession, the 'outs' argue that the economic policies of the 'ins' have been complete busts. This in face

GIs Bitter And Full Of Gripes On Last Patrol

Long Binh, Vietnam (AP) — S. Sgt. Cleveland Clay spoke of duty and honor. Capt. Wayne Morgan wondered if he would fit into a peacetime Army Spec. 4. Richard McDonald said it was all a game.

Draftees and professionals, they and others were the last American combat grunts in Vietnam on their last perimeter patrol outside the wire of Long Binh Army Base.

"I guess it's something to tell my grandchildren about," shrugged Pfc. Clifford Erickson, 19, of Cameron, Wis. "It's the only war story I've got. But I didn't start this damn war, and I see no reason to finish it, just as long as they get my home."

First Platoon, C Company, 87th Infantry, moved out at 0830 hours Saturday. It looked almost like the old war — GIs swathed in grenades and bandoliers of gleaming brass cartridges. But there were no Viet Cong, and the grunts knew it.

'A Game'

"A game," moaned McDonald, 20, of San Jose, Calif. "They know there's

nothing out here but they make us walk around and play war. I haven't seen a gook in five months.

"The other day there was this ABC television crew with us. There was this Cobra gunship circling overhead trying to give the impression it was protecting us. A farce."

The patrol crashed through buffalo grass and dense thickets of vines and thorns. Trucks roared on nearby Highway 15, and the air thrummed with the rotor blades of helicopters landing at Long Binh.

"The war's changed, but I guess it's for the better," said Clay, 23, of Winter Haven, Fla. The black staff sergeant had spent five tours totaling 64 months in Vietnam and was getting ready to leave with a Vietnamese wife and three children.

"I came here young, single, full of — and vinegar with nothing else to do. I stayed for duty and honor, duty to my country, honor for myself. I don't regret it. I'd do it again."

Hang Up Gun Forever
"But when I get home I'm going to hang up my gun forever."

Erickson, the grunt who complained about not having a war story, also volunteered for Vietnam. He regrets it.

"All the time I was growing up all I heard was Vietnam, so I had to come and see it for myself," he said. "Well, I've seen it, and I don't like it."

Morgan, the 25-year-old company commander from Newark, Del., found symbolism in the last patrol even as he worried about his future in a peacetime Army.

"We haven't had anyone hurt for eight months, but I figured if anyone gets blown away on this last one it should be me. I had to come," he said. "Sure we've got drug problems, disciplinary problems. The way it is now the Army is totally — up. But this is still a good company."

"I dream of a small, volunteer, sea-free professional Army. I dream of commanding my own infantry battalion. But I don't know if I'll make it. I don't know if I should even try. One thing that makes me want to get out is the senior officer corps. The leadership is bad."

"Take the way they treated this company. I had it all fixed up for us to go home as a unit, in one plane. I told the men about it, and morale was good. Then the orders were changed, and 65% of the men were told they couldn't go home. Most of them have to become door gunners with helicopter units. I don't know where."

"The men are angry about it. I'm angry about it. The thing is, all the chopper units are going home anyway so why keep my boys here? Just because a computer says so?"

South Viets Protest Against Reds

Saigon (AP) — A government sponsored demonstration Sunday brought an estimated 5,000 flag-waving Roman Catholics to downtown Saigon chant: "Down with Communists!"

The well-organized protest drew hundreds of newsmen but few spectators — and sponsors made things easier for the Westerners by printing many banners in English.

The demonstrators, calling themselves the "Loving the Country Catholic Force," listened to a series of speeches denouncing the proposed settlement of the Vietnam war announced by Hanoi and the



LAST PATROL . . . conducted by Erickson.



RELAXING . . . are Gabourel, left, and Haight.

The patrol passed an old Vietnamese man sitting next to a bird trap in a corn field and some peasants tending a rice paddy near the Long Binh fuel depot.

Sgt. Mike Haight stumbled in a ditch and explained what it felt like to be a 22-year-old draftee from Costa Mesa, Calif., with several months to go in Vietnam.

Tail End
"They told us this was going to be the last patrol, but they're always saying that. I'm the tail end, man — the tail end of being here, and the tail end of going home. I'll believe

it when I get on the plane."

A blue and silver Air America helicopter sputtered overhead.

"Hey, a civilian bird. I ain't never seen one before."

The grunts crossed an open field and struggled through the tall grass into the protective confines of Long Binh. The patrol was over, 3 1/2 hours after it began.

Several soldiers splashed water on each other in a small stream, soaking tired feet, closing another chapter of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Relaxing with Haight was Spec. 4 George Gabourel of Baton Rouge.

which calls for North Vietnamese troops to remain where they are in the South at the time of a cease-fire.

Demonstrators, either refugees or children of refugees from North Vietnam, were from 18 parishes in Saigon and its suburbs.

The government approved 17 slogans for the banners. Some read: "Coalition with Communists means suicide," "The people of South Vietnam will never accept a falsified peace" and "No leopard-skin ceasefire."

The "leopard skin" refers to the way South Vietnam would look upon the draft settlement.

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6-SPECIAL-NICE RANCH, in Maude Rousseau school area. You need to get inside to see this home. \$24,900.

7-QUALITY built split entry with four bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, with a R.E.A.L. woodburning fireplace. Designed for low maintenance.

8-DON'T GAMBLE on not having a place for your business. See this 50,000 sq. ft. two bedroom house next to "G" Local. Transitional use possible \$16,950.

9-APPROXIMATELY 47 ACRES—Ready for subdivision. With space for 21 building lots. \$28,500.

10-ACRES just 10 miles from Lincoln. 3 mile off highway. Excellent building site. George Norris school district. Could be bought on contract. \$17,000.

OFFICE 432-0343

1305 "L" STREET

Clare West 489-2923
Betty Heckman 489-7795
Roger Retschke 489-4717
Bob Hoerner 489-2515
Joanne Kuhn 489-4609
Bill Krenn 489-5482
Willard Wells

FIRST REALTY

OF LINCOLN, INC.

BIG FAMILY BIG HOME

bedroom, antique brick, built by Kerk. plush shag carpet, all electric kitchen, formal dining room, 4 baths, 2 woodburning fireplaces, family room, den, much more. All for a price of \$24,900. Call this one of a kind in East Lincoln. Under \$60,000. Dan 489-7554

NORTHEAST

bedroom brick, full basement, large attached garage with work shop area. This is a fine one owner home that has had excellent care. priced to sell \$21,500.

BETHANY

2 bedroom frame home with a newer remodeled kitchen added, extra large dining area, finished basement with 3rd bedroom, family room, den, work shop & 2 bath, large stall, half garage. \$19,500. Jack 484-7474

SOUTHEAST LINCOLN

3 bedroom frame full basement, just remodeled inside and out, new carpet & paint, new living room, \$20,000. Dan 489-7554

AG CAMPS

2 bedrooms, new carpet, washer & dryer hookup, 1½ stall garage, double attached garage. This fine home on a corner lot was just reduced by \$1,500. John 792-9111

20TH & POTTER

Large 3 bedroom, all on one floor with a newer attached garage, extra large kitchen, full finished basement, \$150 monthly rental. Call for some furniture will stay. Only \$17,500. Dan 489-7554

COLLEGE VIEW

A fine 3 bedroom on a corner lot, newer carpet & modern kitchen, new home, work out. The price of \$12,000 reflects that.

HERRON, NEBRASKA

We have two 2 bedroom brick homes for \$6,000 each and one 3 bedroom brick duplex for \$8,000 each. Owner will trade for property or around Lincoln. Call for details. HELP FINANCE Call today for complete info.

Call 489-1566 J. Wentz 792-76
O'Donnell 434-8714 J. Wentz 423-211
Office 467-1105

ACTION REALTY

615 Houses for Sale

GUARDIAN'S SALE
NOVEMBER 7, 1972 at 2:00 P.M. at premises at 11 NORTH 28TH STREET, Lincoln, Nebraska, public sale to the highest bidder.

HOUSE

TERMINAL 15% CASH and Balance upon confirmation of Sale, delivery of Guardian's deed and possession. Any other home No. 10 days or less. For inspection of premises before sale, call Colleen Malone. Abstract will be furnished. Buyer.

PERRY, PERRY & WITTHOFF

1806 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA 68508
TEL. NO. 473-3358

NEW LISTING

1520 So. 77 — Beautiful brick, double garage, south of A Street, near Easton Blvd. 1st floor family room, professionally landscaped yard, with appointment. See Braden 489-7615, Jeffrey Co. 488-7337 or 488-2660

PROGRESS REALTY

1001 No. 78 — 3 bedrooms, central air, dishwasher, yard, patio, gas grill, 2 car garage, full finished basement. Sun. 3pm, assume 5 1/2% loan. Upper 2350. 434-3858.

NEW LISTINGS

1. Northeast — Very nice 2 bedroom home with big country kitchen, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Call 489-7337
JAN GRUMMET 488-4762

2. COLONIAL HILLS

Beautiful three bedroom brick split entry overlooking Holmes Golf Course, sliding glass doors to deck off dining area, large living room, entrance kitchen, large family room with wet bar, full finished basement, 2 car garage. Call 489-7337
MARTIN SMOLIK 466-3131

TOWN & COUNTRY

5615 "O" ST. 489-9211

NEW LISTING



"He's the one I was telling you about. The one who knocked down four barricades and dented three police cars when he took his first test."

P O G O



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How to Work It: One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three, I, X, and J. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

AXYDLBAAXR
10 LONGFELLOW
A Cryptogram Quotation

DNQLRIJV LV PRE PQUPSV BPV
ACCR PR LZLOPOLNR NH UPT PLZCE
PO CWNTJLVRY PPT-ZPW PVJNQL

Saturday's Cryptogram: EVERY MAN WHO IS HIGH UP LOVES TO THINK THAT HE HAS DONE IT ALL HIMSELF, AND THE WIFE SMILES AND LETS IT GO AT THAT.—JAMES MATTHEW BARRIE

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WISHING WELL by William J. Miller
6 7 4 3 8 2 6 5 8 4 7 3 5
W T L G F Y E A R I O I P
2 3 8 6 7 4 5 3 7 6 2 8 4
O F E A M F E T O L U E E
8 6 7 4 3 2 6 8 4 5 3 7 6
T T R I J C H I S T U R O
7 4 3 8 6 4 3 7 5 8 6 2 5
O L S M F O T W P E A A R
2 8 6 7 3 2 8 4 6 2 7 4 3
N F B S F G O V I O D E 2
5 7 3 4 8 6 5 3 7 5 8 6 2
O R R L R L J Y E F I P
3 6 8 2 7 5 4 6 2 7 3 5 8
O T U A A C Y Y R M U T N
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is six or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the grid and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.



"Overweight is a state of mind—mind what you eat—mind what you drink—"

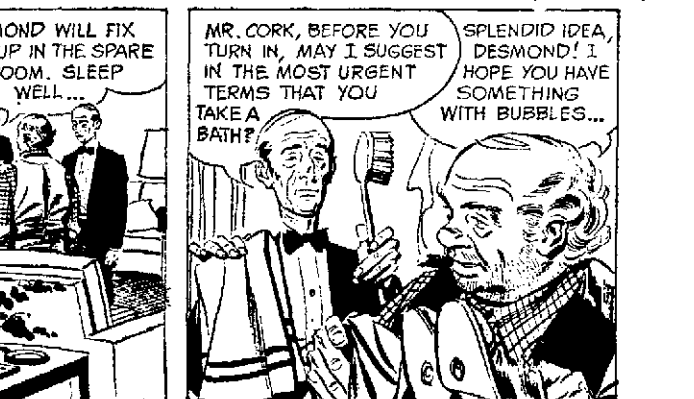
by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strops



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



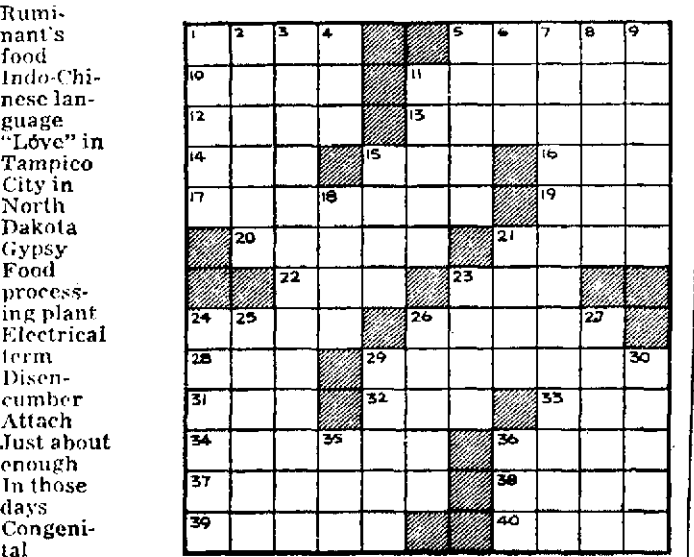
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Barbecue
5. Lieit
10. Bowling alley
11. Spanish explorer
12. "Picnic" playwright
13. Senorita's name
14. Tse-tung
15. Storage box
16. Girl's name
17. Expressing feeling
18. Sheep disease
20. Worship
21. Steilian volcano
22. Ruminant's food
23. Indo-Chinese language
24. "Love" in Tampico
26. City in North Dakota
28. Gypsy
29. Food processing plant
31. Electrical term
32. Disen-cumber
33. Attach
34. Just about enough
36. In those days
37. Congenital

DOWN
1. Muck and mire
2. Summer hat
3. Among one's peers (colloq.) (3 wds.)
4. Duffer's item
5. Sierra Africa
6. Written letter
7. Involved in a courtship (2 wds.)
8. Reach
9. Former name of Angola's capital
11. Campaign
15. of paradise
18. Rubber-necking time
21. Receive wages
23. Debarb

Saturday's Answer

ABA PECS
BRR EITHER
NIC LINEATE
ODD AFT MOU
REE UFO PUT
STORE ASTA
REALIZE
AMIR TROLL
MEO BOK YAM
ARM AWE SUE
REPOSED ERA
ASHTER EEL
TELL SLY

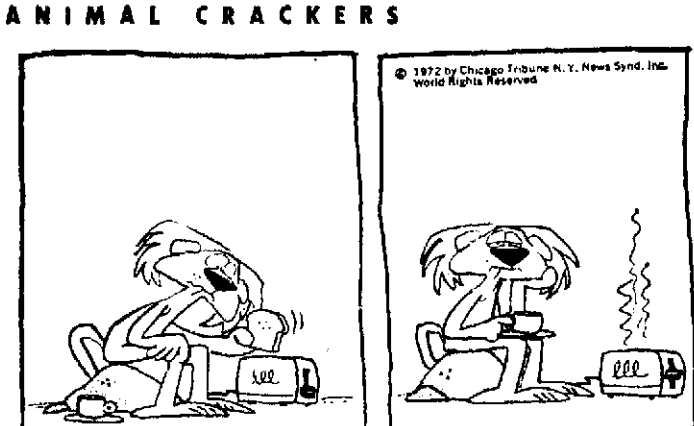


DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

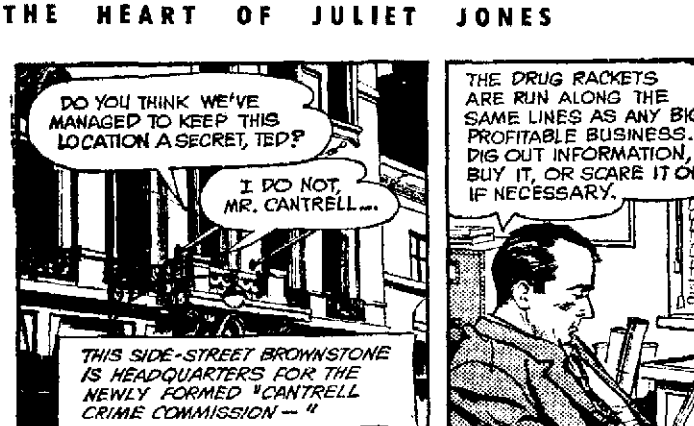
Wolves have such good hearing they can hear a man walking across a field a quarter of a mile away.
The Pony Express ran for only 19 months in 1860 and 1861 before the transcontinental telegraph put it out of business.
A four-inch tube of pure platinum would weigh 50.
All of Europe excluding the Soviet Union, could be placed within the borders of the state of Texas.



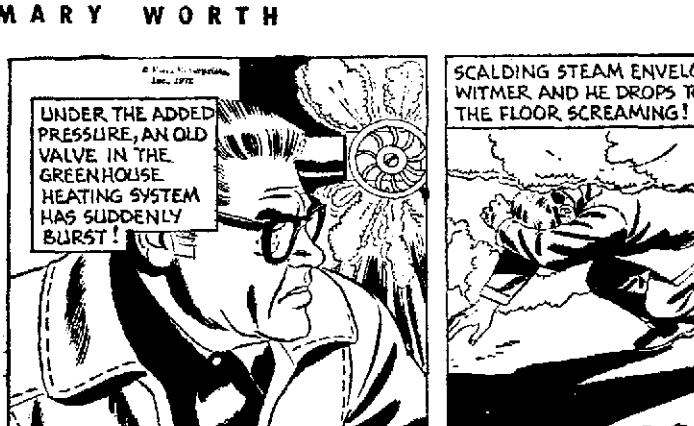
ANIMAL CRACKERS



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



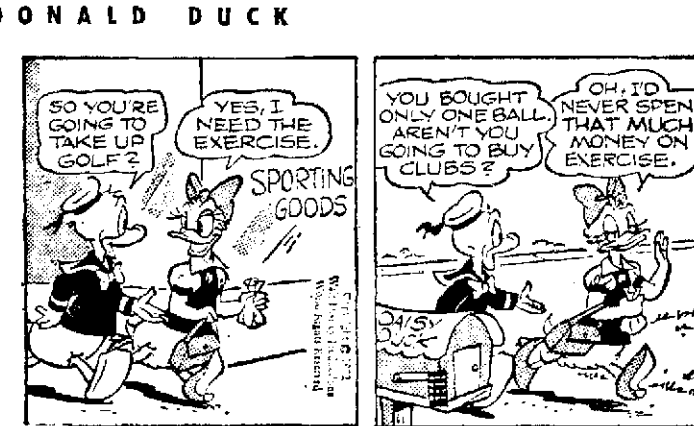
MARY WORTH



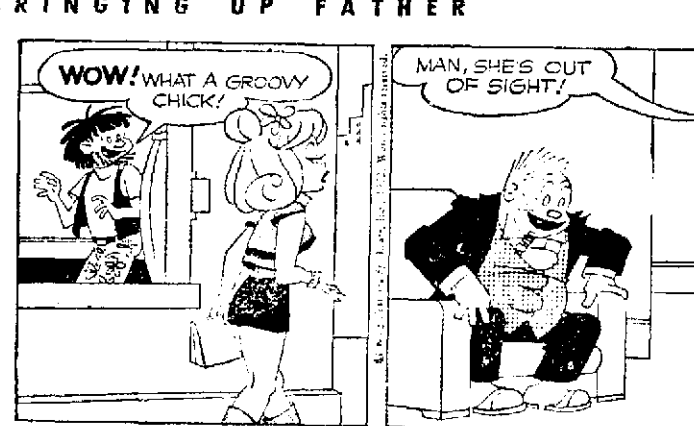
BEEBLE BAILEY



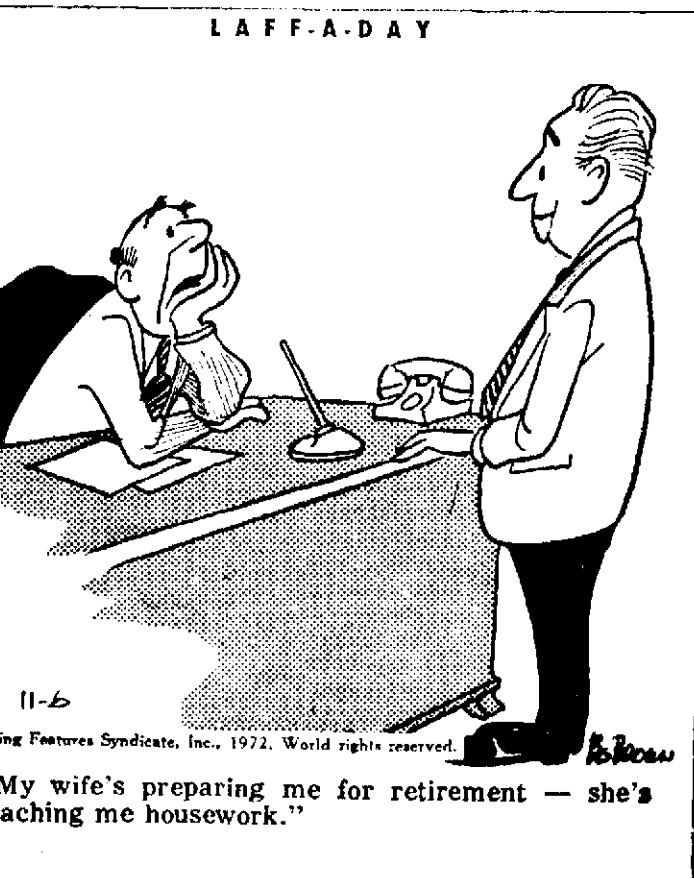
DONALD DUCK



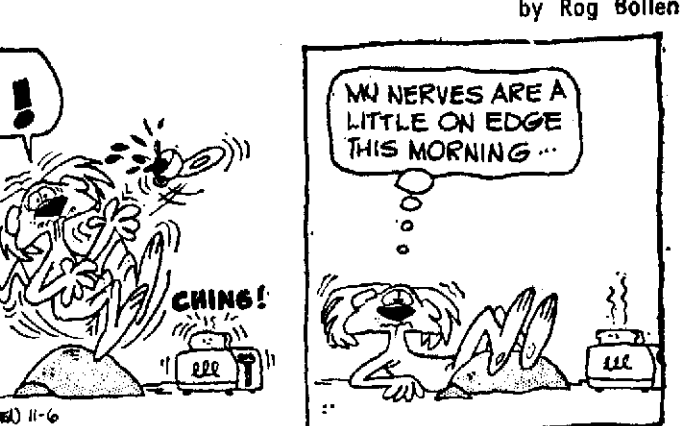
BRINGING UP FATHER



LAFF-A-DAY



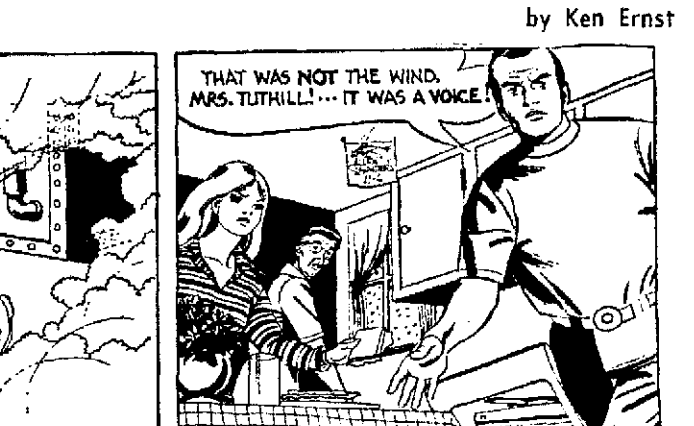
by Rog Bollen



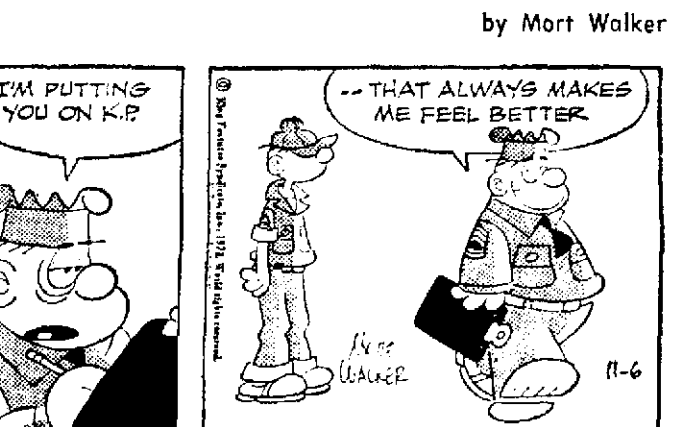
by Stan Drake



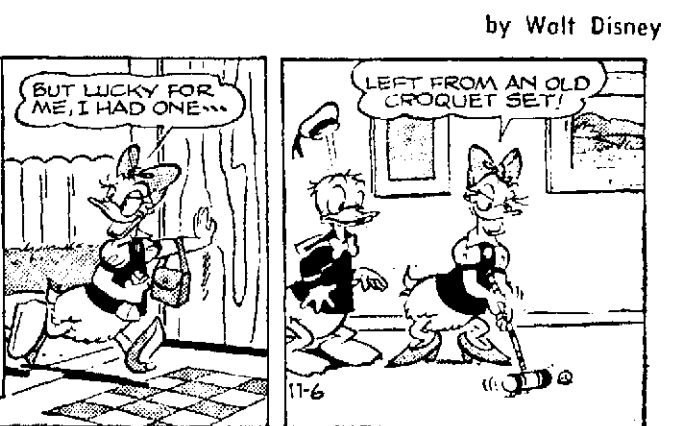
by Ken Ernst



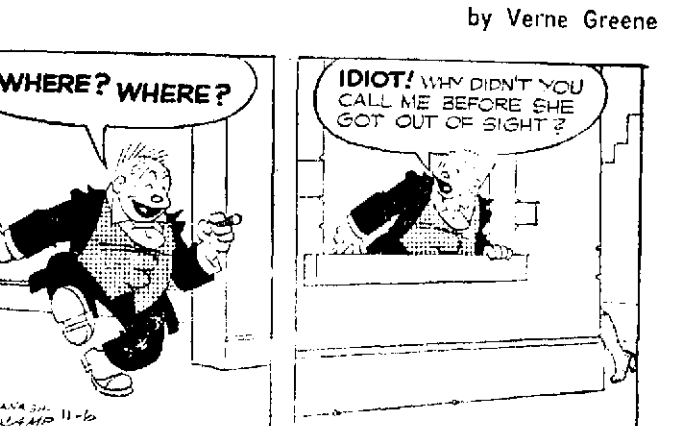
by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by Verne Greene



THE GIRLS

